THE HABIT

1914

Dedication

To the class of 1914, the biggest, busiest, best senior class that has ever left the Salina high school, the class that has helped us, -- to it, we, The Habit Staff dedicate this commencement issue.

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The Habit

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Read the advertisements. You will find what you want on our advertising pages. The exchange jokes on the advertising pages are spicy. Read them.

SUPERINTENDENT W. S. HEUSNER

One of the most familiar figures in the high school life of the past six years has been that of our friend Mr. Geo. F. Brooks. For four years he taught mathematics and science in our high school, after which he was promoted to the principalship which he has since held. Mr. Brooks is a man of force, well prepared in an educational way for the work that he has been doing, a good executive, vigorous in his adminstration of affairs, enthusiastic for the success of every high school activity. Mrs. Brooks, with her splendid musical talent has been very helpful to us. *The Habit* representing the high school wishes to express its thanks and appreciation to her. The high school has flourished under Mr. Brooks' able direction, and will be the loser by his going.

That he may find his new home a pleasant one, and his new work entirely up to his expections, is the wish of the Salina high school.

OUR HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Arthur Johnson

Edith Weis

Floyd Newcomb

Edith Anderson

Arnold Jones

Elmer Pruett

Thelma Short

Ralph Todd

Gladys Watson

Leslie Maxwell

Ben Wood

Majorie Pike

Lloyd Muir

Viola Baker

Wallace Parker

Cantrell Snodgrass

Arta Cave

Glenn Bergsten

Jennie Boswell

Vernon Brown

Hildegarde Graham

Leslie Wilson

Edith Crowther

Morris Johnson

Elizabeth Benfield

Earl Gardner

Madge Rush

George Williamson

Neva Anderson

Fred Siever

Winifred Allison

Rosemary Lundstrum

May Brewster

Elizabeth Weburg

Edith Mitchell

Bessie Sloan

Harry Robinson

Luella Morin

Clare Niquette

Frances Baumert

Grace Genisch

John Kirtland

Frances Brown

Clayton Paris

Florence Hinchee

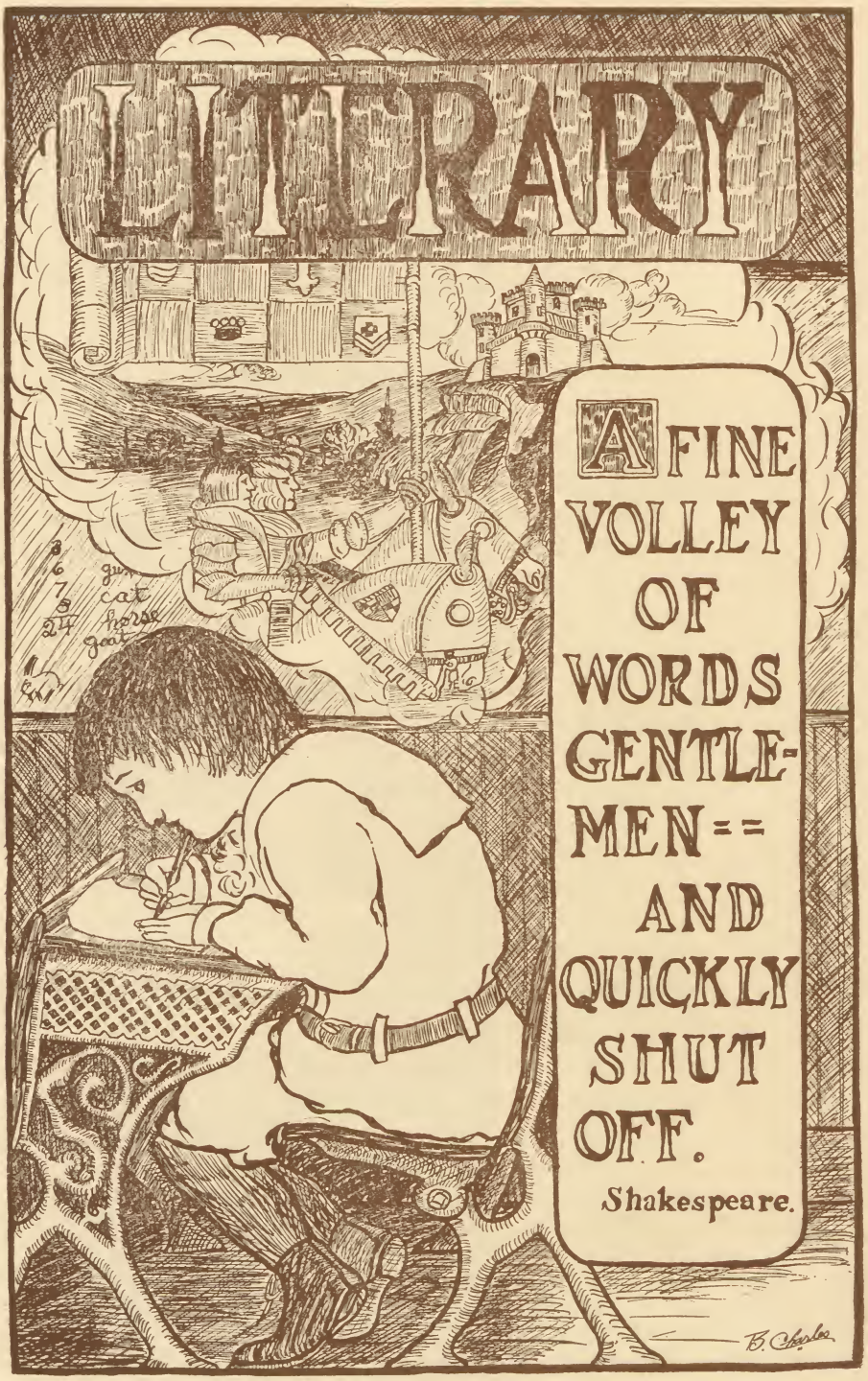
Leta Wyatt

Paul Kuhn

Inez Mack

Wesley Adkinson

Mary Kilgore


LITERARY
A FINE VOLLEY OF WORDS GENTLE-MEN == AND QUICKLY SHUT OFF.
Shakespeare.
B. Charles

The Vision

From over the hills not far away
Came a shadow to me one day
And as I sat by the brook to dream
Something seemed to leave the stream.
Then I noticed a familiar look
'Twas a freshman shadow, this phantom took
And, I saw how he entered, timid and gay,
And longingly looked up the narrow stairway
Of the Latin and German and English rule,
As slowly he entered the old high school.
And I watched his course thru each weary day,
As he gradually strove the narrow way,
Soon the freshman changed, and a sophomore
Seemed to arise upon the shore,
And things around seemed to look like squares,
As the lad assumed geometric airs.
And flashy and proud he changed again
Into the form of a third year man,
And the junior hoed the rocky row
Of the junior prom and Cicero.
And befo. e I knew what had come to pass,
Out of this busy high school mass
A new form came, and soon I knew
'Twas the form of a senior the finger drew.
And then I woke; my dream was past,
Because of the phantoms I'd seen the last.
And I looked back on the four short years,
On all the joys and all the tears
But I found the measure of joy was full
While the measure of tears was scarce wet at all.
And then I remembered how much it meant,
Each and every day I had spent.
Within the walls of the dear old high
And with aching heart I said good-bye.

—Frances Brown

O Seniors, Seniors, strong and free
Our toast today is all for thee--
We toast thy history proud and fair
We toast thy deeds recorded there.
We toast thy achievements first to last,
We toast thy present and thy past
Thy future too, we toast with zeal
May coming years thy lives reveal
In all their glory, strength and worth
True to their training and their birth.
May full achievement of thy goal
Be written on each record scroll
And every year's descending sun
Count for their lives new vict'ries won.
O Seniors, Seniors, strong and free
We toast thee, love thee, drink to thee!

—The Kaw 1910

LOVE 40

"Say, girls, who's going out for tennis practise?" asked Kitty, as, swinging her racket, she came down the steps of the sorority house with a crowd of girls.

"Not very many", said one of them. "Too much is going on. None of the girls seem to have any time. Are you going to enter the tournament next week?"

"Oh, yes," replied Kitty. "I'm not much in practice but perhaps I can win a few matches."

Kitty walked down to the tennis grounds of Fairmount College where the white lines of the courts shone bright in the late afternoon sun. Drawing closer she saw several girls whom she had never noticed on the courts before. They seemed to be practising with a great deal of spirit for such a warm day. One tall girl especially attracted Kitty's attention because of her graceful way of serving the balls. At a closer view she recognized the girl as the one who always recited the best in Livy and who Kitty supposed cared for nothing but studies.

The girl was Jean Monroe who was trying very hard to win a scholarship that had been offered by Oberlin College. One of the requirements for gaining the scholarship was to have a high standing in at least one of the branches of athletics. Jean's parents could not afford to send her away to school and, moreover, could see no reason for her wanting any more education. But because Jean was of those girls who liked to do things for herself, she was determined to win this scholarship.

Kitty was a pretty girl, full of life and caring only enough for studies to make a passing grade. She was very confident of winning the championship, for she thought there was no girl that could play tennis quite so well as she could. Kitty had practised the under-hand stroke until her hair was down and her arm ached, but what did tumbled hair matter when one could walk home with one of the most popular boys in the senior class, Jack Lynn?

"Hello Kitty," he called. "Here, let me carry that racket; you look as if you'd been practising some! Suppose you're going to enter the tournament."

"Yes," laughed Kitty, "I don't believe it will take very skill-

ful playing to win''.

''Oh, you can do it all right'', Jack called to her, as she ran up the steps of the Pi Phi sorority house.

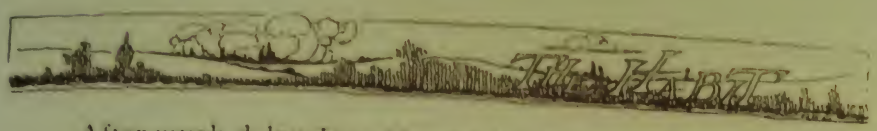
When Jean left the courts, she had nearly mastered to her satisfaction a new of serving which she had thought out late one night after one unsuccessful day's practise. Her cheeks were flushed and her eyes sparkled with excitement for she had won every game that she had played that afternoon. ''Oh. I do wonder whom I'll draw for the first round of the tournament'', she mused to herself as she walked on toward the Girl's Dormitory. ''If I can only get my strokes a little faster''.

As Jean passed a sorority house she heard the laughter and excited talking of girls,''There they're all having a good time. I like to have fun just as much as they do if I didn't have to grind all the time. H'm, I was asked to join the Kappa Alpha Theta, if they only care to know it. I guess all the girls think I'm a regular old book worm, but I'm not. I'm going to try harder than I ever did in my life to win the championship of tennis and just show those girls that I can do something besides study.''

The next morning,after the commotion made by the six hundred students of Fairmont College coming into chapel had subsided and conversation partially ceased, the professor read the announcements. Glee club notices, class meetings and track practices were all unheeded because everyone was eager to hear about the rules of the tennis tournament which was the biggest thing in the way of athletics that Fairmont offered in the spring. At last it came.

''The girl's tennis tournament begins Tuesday; May 10, finals will be played on the following Saturday. All girls entering hand in names at the end of the period. The schedule will be posted on bulletin board at noon.''

When the classes were dismissed at noon, there was a general rush toward the bulletin board in the lower hall. Kitty Kline with her group of of friends was eagerly pushing her way toward the small but important piece of paper posted up. When she was informed who her opponent for the first match was, she remarked, ''Oh, I can beat her easily enough. Come on girls, let's go to lunch, I'm starved.''

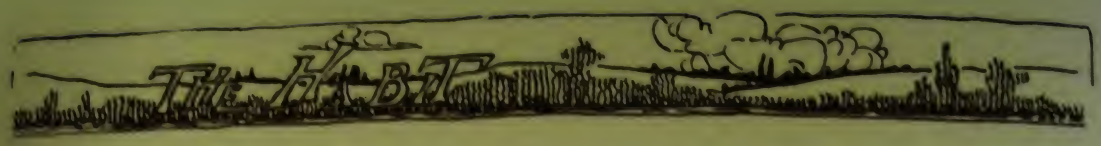


After much delay Jean Monroe finally got a chance to hastily glance at the schedule and she was relieved to find that her first opponent was not to be Kitty. "If I make a high score the first day I'll feel as if I had more of a chance to win the championship," she exclaimed to herself as she hurried down the steps of the building. "That scholarship depends on it and I just must win."

On Tuesday Kitty and Jean both won their matches with easy playing. But as the week wore on Jean met some opponents that made her play hard, but by using her new tried returns she won all her matches. From the position that Jean and Kitty took on the schedule it looked as if they would both take part in the semi-finals. Excitement ran high among all girls and a few boys. Kitty by means of much note writing and whispering had learned of another reason why she should win the championship. The Phi Gam fraternity to which Jack Lynn belonged was going to give a house party at the summer camp which was situated a few miles from Fairmount. This party was the party of the spring and considered by the girls as next best to the junior-senior prom. As this was the only fraternity to entertain in such a unique way, the event was talked over for weeks ahead by the girls. But the important fact of the matter was that Jack Lynn had declared that the girl who won this tennis tournament should be his guest at the house party. Kitty was confident that she was going to win and after she heard of this later inducement she was the more determined that no girl except herself should be asked to the party by Jack Lynn.

On Friday afternoon the semi-finals were played. Jean had a very easy draw and so it was not necessary to put into effect her methods of serving which she had faithfully worked out. Her clean sweeping strokes, going the full length of the court, dropping in the most unexpected places meant a surprise and defeat for her opponent. Kitty also won her match but by much harder playing than she cared to admit. "The finals tomorrow! Jean against Kitty, was the cry that arose as the spectators left their places.

"Who will be the winner? They're equally matched and it's going to be a hard fought game. I'll bet two to one that Jean wins. Take you up." Such were the opinions of the various members of the crowd.



As Kitty left the court with her friends she was about as much surprised as a girl of her nature could be to think she was to play Jean Monroe, the bookworm. "Why, girls, who ever heard of such a thing?" she cried. "Two weeks ago I didn't even know that Jean knew enough about tennis to handle a racket. When did she ever learn? And did you see some of her strokes? I'll have to work."

"Oh, you can beat her easily enough", consoled one of the girls; "she'll get so excitedshe'll drop her racket when she intends to hit the ball".

"Don't worry, Kitty, Jean's too much of a grind to play tennis that will even compare with yours. You'll win all right" remarked another.

When Jean reached her room she called out to her roommate. "Mary, am I going to win tomorrow? Well, I just must anyway. Kitty won her match today but I heard her say afterward that her arm ached dreadfully. I thought out a dandy new way to serve, I'm going to work it out on paper right now. Then I'm just going to show Kitty Kline that I can play tennis as well as translate Livy. I heard Kitty's friends say something about a Phi Gam party. I wonder what it is".

Saturday afternoon was an ideal one for playing a tennis final. The only difference from another spring day was that it had been the longest morning Jean ever remembered. She had been nervous all morning. At two o'clock in the afternoon she began doing her hair. She did her hair five times. She could not sit still; she tore a hole in her best handkerchief. Finally, she went down to the courts mumbling to herself, "I'm going to win, I'm going to win". At last at three o'clock, the official appeared on the ground and the game was called. At first Jean could not see the ball; all seemed a blur before her eyes. But gradually she became used to her side, forgot about the people in the gallery and played. She served her balls swiftly and surely Kitty seemed unable to return them and when it was her turn to serve she was excited and the direction of her balls showed it. Jean was using some of her trick returns but held back her latest serve. The spectators wildly cheered both girls. Jean had came into popularity

during the week and had so many friends interested in her playing as Kitty had.

Before Jean realized that they had been playing ten minutes, the official called the first set 6-4 in favor of Jean. Jean had won the first set. No wonder, when running from the one side of the court to the other, she almost stumbled over Jack Lynn who was lying down on the grass near the net. Neither girl wanted to stop and rest and they immediately started playing the second set. Kitty having received advice and assurance from the side lines started playing with a vim. Jean seemed to be losing grip of herself. What was the matter with her arm? Was Kitty winning this match? Jean used her ground strokes but they didn't get the ball over the net. The referee called the set, 6 - 4 in favor of Kitty. A tie! Who would win the last deciding set? To be the champion of Fairmont! That was Jean's resolve as she went into the third set She served her balls so fast that Kitty could not strike them until too late. After Jean had won four games and Kitty three, Jean tried her new serve. After serving the ball instead of waiting in her place for the return she ran up to the net. This move puzzled Kitty. She looked away from the ball at Jean and failed to return Kitty's serve. The last game of the set was on. Jean was using her various ways of returning with success. Kitty tried to return the ball over Jean's head but Jean quickly stepped back and struck the ball far out of Kitty's reach. "Love - fifteen," announced the official. Again Jean ran to the net and struck the ball before it seemingly had left Kitty's racket.

"Love - thirty".

Kitty tried an under hand stroke. Jean blocked it sharply across the court.

"Love - forty". Jean Monroe is the winner of the tennis tournament. Game 6 -- 4.

Jean and Kitty left the courts together, Jean's arm around Kitty. "Jean how did you do it?" Kitty asked. "Say Jean, you come to our summer home this summer and we'll finish this tennis until I'm satisfied. I told mother I was going to ask some girl and it's going to be you. Won't you come?"

"Oh, I'd just love to," answered Jean. That night while

Jean was sitting in her room thinking over the events of the day, she was called to the phone. When she answered the call, a boy's voice asked, "Say aren't you the girl that won the championship this afternoon? Well, I want you to be my guest at the Phi Gam party next week. You will, won't you?

Jean almost too surprised to speak, uttered a faint, "Yes."

—Thelma Short

My Neighbor's Wife

My neighbor's wife is a suffragette of the Pankhurst type and an abominable disposition. It is a common occurrence, when her temper is raging somewhere in the neighborhood of 90 degrees centigrade for her to run her husband out of the house, and down the street as long as her strength will permit. She is about five normal feet high and equally broad. Her eyes slant in an easterly direction while her nose is in marked contrast with her other regular features. Upon entering the house the first sight that meets one's eye is a tangled mass on the floor assuming the shape of two human forms, male and female. It is none other than my neighbor and his wife in physical competition for equal rights. The wife is on top welding a rolling pin like a butcher cutting elephant steak, while the husband is breathing slightly, already weak from the loss of blood. On the wall is a sign which reads, "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men and Votes for Women".

—Vernon Brown

A LAST LOOK

"WE WON'T GO THERE ANYMORE!"

THE *Senior* hates sentimentality; that's the reason why he despises last looks, last words, last farewells, last kisses and the like. Unfortunately he is a senior: he must take the farewell of high school. The other evening about five thirty he strolled in at the west door for a more or less valuable notebook. He entered the big quiet building with a smile in his eye and a whistle on his lips. Straight as an arrow he slide down the slick floor to his locker. On the way, he glimpsed into a few of the boys lockers There was Woods,and not a thing in it but an old physics book, pretty much the worse for the wear. Several old copies of "The Outlook" with Kirtland's name more or less eligibly written on them, had fallen to the floor. His own notebook was not in the locker ——— well maybe it was up in room 10 on *The Habit* table. It was at least worth looking for.

Up the west stairs two steps at a time to the main floor. Nobody in sight! Mr. Brooks' office door was even closed ——— no familiar bald and red head grinning at him from within. Kinda got on his nerves! In the domestic science room, he heard Mr. Reaser whistling away at "We're Marching to Zion". Jim Reaser might march to Zion if he wanted to but the Senior preferred to stay right there in that old D.S. room. He'd certainly had good times there. As he passed the chapel, he decided he wasn't in such a hurry. In he stepped; up to his own seat he walked. Hm! he'd had his share of fun here.

"What's the matter with the team!"

It certainly was fun to come to high school. But then of course one wouldn't really want to come more than four years. If you had to leave, well you had leave; that was all.

He left the chapel slowly! Slowly he walked up the steps. It certainly wasn't his custom to walk slowly up stairs. He noticed the marks of footsteps on the stairs. He'd done his share of wearing them away. For four years, his freshmen crudities in the matter of stomping upstairs had been dwindling. He took a glance in at Miss Fones room, - clean as a new pin. That teacher certainly kept the cleanest desk in school and she was some patriot too, made

Impulsively, he stepped over to Miss Miles' room. 'Not a very clean desk but some Latin,——believe me some Latin,——— and some teacher. You couldn't put anything over on her."

Just a glance at Room 14, "Merciful Fathers! Miss Elmore!" Visions of geometry floated into his brain. "Just at this spot, I vowed I'd never take another day of geometry. Hm! I did though. trust Miss Elmore for that. Well she was just right anyhow."

Probably Uncle Dutch was puttering away down in the physics lab. No! Only a stack of notebooks. His own was probably there. On the whole, it would be just as well to step on.

"Here's where I learned to be a good public speaker", he ruminated as he passed room 17.

" I've got to get that notebook"; on into room 10 where the violet leaves were still green and *The Habit* desk filled as high as usual with exchanges, he passed. Here he'd learned that Milton wrote the Intimations of Immortality. He was glad he had, on the whole; a fellow realy ought to know a little bit about the classics.

There was the notebook! He'd go on home now. Might as well get this commencement farewell over. As he passed down the hall, his eye was attracted by a mirror.

"Neva Anderson's! She's forgotten it! Oh well, she has others at home."

Quietly, he left the building without any smile in his eye or any whistle on his lips. Down the street, he heard someone singing,

"We won't go there anymore,
We won't go there anymore."

"I guess you're about right,"he concluded;" because we're seniors and won't go there anymore."

Last Will and Testament

Be it known, that we, the graduating class of 1914, of the high school of the city of Salina in the state of Kansas do make this our last will and testament in manner following that is to say:

First We do give unto the junior class of said high school all our senior privileges which are, viz:

a The privilege of enjoying Mr. Klaumann's jokes in both physics and chemistry.

b The trials and tribulations of American history and contemporary life.

c Lastly, the rare privilege of going to the Salina public library to read four hours each day that you may be able to debate on any proposition which may be given to you in class.

Second We also give unto the above named class the following properties.

a Our conceit, which we have so staunchly used throughout the year and which may be duly claimed after the last rites on the evening of May 28, 1914.

b Our athletic ability which has won for us prestige in all athletic contests when our members have participated for class honor.

NOTE; Also that you make use of said athletic ability to place as many members on the various athletic teams as has the Class of Fourteen in the days gone by.

Third To Arthur Roberts, our freshman friend we leave the honor of being called "Whiskers." We sincerely hope he will uphold said honor in as creditable manner as has one of our fellow classmen.

Fourth To the school we give, devise and bequeath the red and blue decorations scattered so promiscuously about the school ground.

Fifth It is our will and we order and direct that a sum be raised from our holdings sufficient to purchase curtains for the girls' rest room. If such sum be insufficient we desire that cheese cloth ruffles be attached to present curtains to represent curtains; work of attaching ruffle to be done by our esteemed friend Mr. Reaser.

Sixth To Manhattan, Kansas we give one of our most valued possessions, our friend and principal Mr. George Frederick Brooks, also his wife who so nobly taught the high school orchestra the selections: "Three Blind Mice" and "Scotland's Burning". We sincerely hope that Mr. Brooks will prove as adept in athletic accounting as he has here during the past two years.

Seventh To Professor Karl Miller we leave the privilege of running the school. We hope, Mr. Miller, that you will recognize the significance of this honor. Just one caution: Do not forget the underclassmen, for they are young. Watch for doll playthings in the lockers of Kirsten Atherton and Marguerite Newman else they should skip classes to "play house". Then if on Monday when Mr. Heusner is giving an address, a marble, top or ball should roll on the floor toward the platform, look to Arthur Roberts, David Anderson, or Paul Jenkins as the culprit.

Eighth All stray text books not used to swell the curtain fund we bequeath to the Osawatomie Insane Asylum that they may be preserved and well kept to furnish amusement for any of us that happen to go there that we might say "How smart we were then".

Ninth To the sophomores we give and bequeath all gum to be found in room ten left by First Hour Senior English class. We hope that you will not get stuck up over this; rather cultivate a stick-up to-it-ive spirit.

In witness whereof we, the above named testators have hereunto set our hand and seal this twenty-seventh day of May in the year of our Lord 1914.

The Class of 1914.
Elmer Pruett, President.

Then and there signed, sealed and published by the class of Fourteen, testators, as and for their last will in the presence of us who at their request, in their presence and in the presence of each other have hereto set our names as witnesses.

Miss Kate Miles.
Miss Bess Mc Kittrick
Miss Fern Fitzpatrick.
Mr. Karl Miller.

Sponsers.

Quem Jupiter Vult Perdere, Dementat Prius*

"Yes, come on over", said the manager of the insane asylum when I telephoned to him for permission to visit the institution," the coast is clear, Vergilius."

What was my surprise on arriving at the door to be confronted by my old classmate, Elmer Pruett? "Why, hello Pat," I cried ,"how's things?"

"Caesar has crossed the Rubicon," replied my host," and all's well on the Tiber". I wondered at the queerness and apparent inappropriateness of the remark but said nothing as I had great respect for Pruett's intellect. If you like, I'll show you the incurables" said he. "This building also contains the violent lunatics".

We first entered a room furnished with a chair and desk. At the desk sat a man writing busily. " Twenty cents in debt".he muttered,"and two people haven't paid their dues. Ah! another bill. Now lets see -- "and he went on figuring.

With a start I recognized my old friend Todd. To my surprised exclamation Pruett said,"It is a sad case and entirely incurable. The strain of acting as the treasurer of the senior class of his high school was too much for him". We continued our way.

As I neared the next cell I heard a familiar voice say "Now don't you think this hat looks perfectly stunning on me? But then of course everything looks lovely on me". The door opened and and I saw Bessie Sloan standing before a mirror. Again my guide supplied information. "You see her head was turned by the honor of becoming May Queen and the only way we can control her is by giving her pretty clothes and a mirror. Vergil has now returned from Hades".

As we closed the door to this room we heard a crash of glass and a shrill feminine yell from the next. "Those suffragettes on the warpath again" said Pat "the Roman legions have no hopes against them at all " What was my surprise when I looked in to see my old class mates Rosemary Lundstrum and Grace Geinsch hack-

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* Whom Jupiter would destroy, he first makes mad.

ing at the furniture. Some attendants had left a glass of water in the room and it had met destruction at once. "In the excitement of a suffragette meeting they went crazy," said Pat.

Quietness greeted us at the next door. A man with disleveled hair was sitting before a canvas daubing paint on it. "Roman art was never like this," said the manager. "Poor Bergsten thought he could be an artist just because he was a crack cartoonist. Trying to follow the cubist tendencies of the age wrecked his mind."

Another somewhat similar case met us at the door to the next cell. A dignified looking gentleman was declaiming in a loud voice that he would "Now go into detail and furnish a psychological example of the indestructibility of the absolute in connection with the mutability of mundane affairs."

"Rave on Augustus," said my guide, "but please excuse me." As we left he explained that Siever had gone crazy trying to make a special on the difference between freshmen and seniors. After an able introduction lasting two days and two nights he collapsed just as he approached discussion and had not been in his right mind since.

As we approached the next room my guide said "There would have been some excuse for this cell being occupied if Dido were living." He opened the door and I saw Snodgrass and Williamson down on their knees before a picture of an actress. "Girls" was the word my guide uttered and I undersood.

Such a noise came from the next cell that I hesitated to enter; but I recognized Inez Mack and Leta Wyatt.

"You see," explained my guide, these girls as ever are pitted against each other trying to determine who can talk the louder"

No sound came from the next room, and as the door opened I saw two aged looking men. Upon closer observation I recognized Leslie Wilson and Arnold Jones.

"Surely there is some mistake here" I cried. "These boys are not —"

"Ah but such has Juno decreed" replied my guide. "Wilson and Jones attempted to teach women's rights in a Ladie's Seminary, and as this was out of their natural sphere they became vio-

(Continued on page 67)

Prize Criticism of The Habit.

ROTTEN EGGS AND ROSES

I am aware that anyone can criticize, but it takes a wise man to execute. Nevertheless, I have noticed many opportunities for improvements and also some exceptionally good points in this years *Habits*.

Of course we all notice misspelled words, poor or misplaced type, and mixed up or upside-down pages. Then, many of us have often wished that a list of the exchanges might be published at least once during the year, and that all of the advertisements were placed in the back of the magazine.

The interest of the alumni might be aroused if a department were given over to them; it would seem more loyal to have a small cut of high school building in each number; and the lack of enthusisam in the grammar school and high school class departments is very apparent. More competition between the grammar school and freshman and the issuing of class editions might partially remedy this fault.

Then there is the ever present need of a better literary department. The only help I could suggest for this would be to offer credit in classwork for the writing of acceptable stories. The English department should stand sponsor for this department of *The Habit.* In so large a school of bright lights there surely are at least a few "Longfellows", "Walt Masons", or "Eugene Fields" to make Salina High famous through its offical organ, *The Habit.*

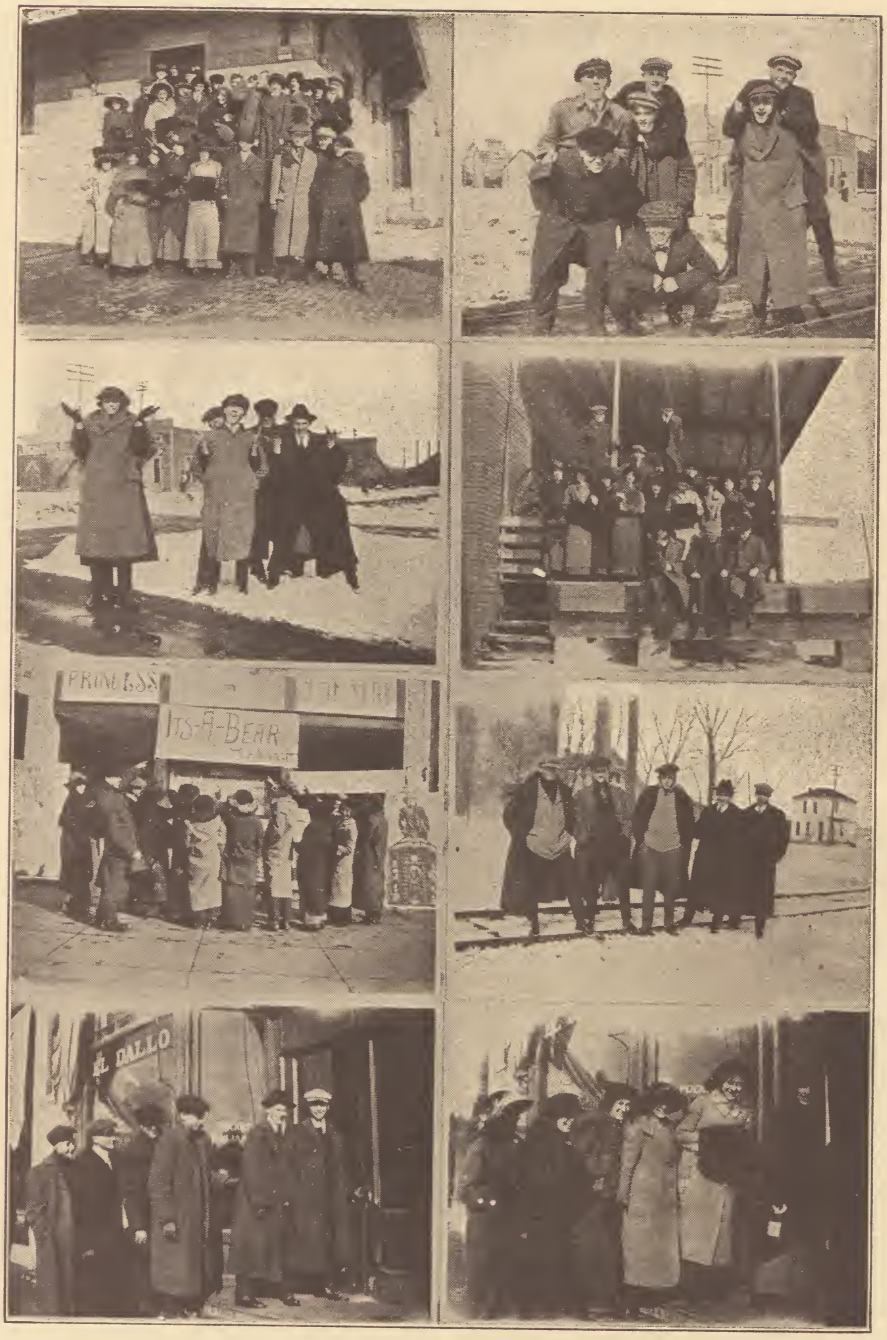
The "Spectator"and "Latest Authentic Version of High School Terms" are both interesting and novel departments. The "News" department is extremely well edited,and the cuts and characters are obviously original.

I have heard many compliments on the "Just Nonsence" department but also a suggestion that the jokes be collected from the grades. The little folks more frequently produce original jokes than some of the older ones. The jokes among the advertisements are sure to compel one to read a few advertisements while searching for funny bits.

(Continued on page 86)

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS CLUB OF Y. M. C. A.

SENIOR GIRLS CLUB


PRINCESS
ITS-A-BEAR

My Heart's in the High School

Farewell to the high school, farewell to its rules,
The seat of much knowledge, the best of all schools,
Wherever I wander, wherever I rove,
The mem'ries of high school forever I'll love.

My heart's in the high school, forever to stay;
My heart's in the high school, in work and in play;
The studying of English, and reading of Burns,
My heart's in the high school, o'er all its yearns.

Forewell to the teachers so patient and wise;
Farewell to the freshman, with wondering eyes;
Farewell to the sophs who go wandering 'round,
Fa ewell to toe juniors, the best to be found.

—As written by a Senior

Senior Girls

Always Attractive
Brilliantly Bright
Carefully Coaxing for
Dates to Delight
Earnest, Endearing
Frolicsome Flirt
Gloriously Garrulous
Harmless to Hurt
Inspiringly Idle
Joyous by Jerks
Keeping Keenwitted when
Lonesomeness Lurks
Mutually Meddlesome
Naturally Neat
Often Obliging
Polite and Petite
Queenly Quiescent
Radiantly Right
Seldom are Sorrowful
Telling Trite
Usually Unselfish
Voliquily Vain
Wonderfully Wakeful
(successful in gain)
X Y Z omitted we've exhausted our brain.

President: Elmer Pruett

Vice-Presideut: Thelma Short.

Treasury: Ralph Todd.

Secretary: Gladys Watson.

Colors: Red and Blue

Flowers: Red Carnation

Motto: "Victory belongs to the persevering"

Program of Commencement Week

Junior-Senior Reception — Friday Evening, May 15
High School Building

Baccalaureate Sermon — Sunday Evening, May 24
Convention Hall
Address — James Marion Powell

Class Day Program — Thursday Morning, May 28
High School Campus

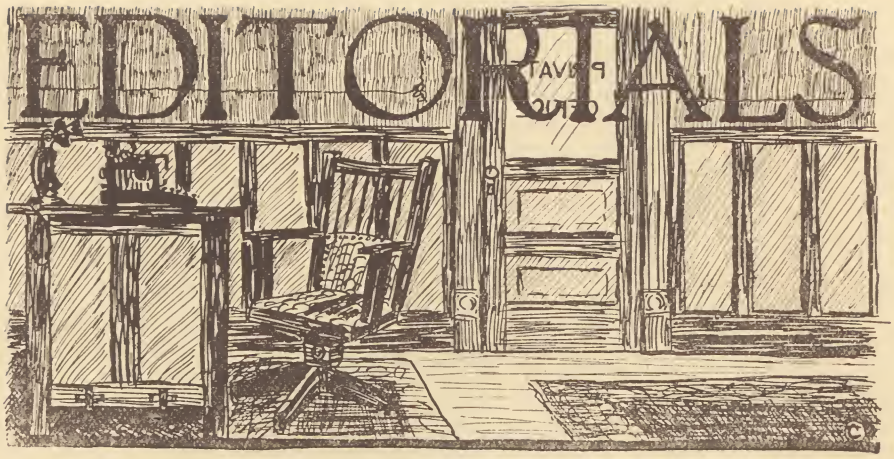
Commencement Exercises — Thursday Evening, May 28
Convention Hall
Address — Dr. Raymond A. Schwegler

Miss Fern Fitzpatrick, *Faculty Adviser*
English Department

Karl H. Miller, *Faculty Adviser*
Printing and Business

Lloyd Muir, *Editor-in-Chief*

Ben Wood, *Business Manager*



Farewell No more scolding, beseeching editorials, —— what a boon to the editor! No more long-winded tiresome harangues about school spirit, good manners, loyalty, —— what a relief to the reader! The editor is overwhelmingly thankful to the inevitable law of nature which causes May to approach. His heart is filled with the sort of joy which a small boy, who has a dollar in his pocket and the unexpected mysteries of a circus before his eyes, feels.

The editor has tried by his editorials to mold school opinions to some extent; he has tried to uphold school law and to explain to the pupils why it must be upheld; he has been moderately sucessful —— in filling his allotted space each issue.

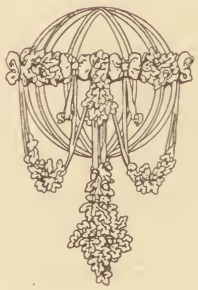
The best interests of the school have always been the motive of the staff and their loyalty to their high school will always remain unchanged. When they are forgotten here, they will remember Salina high school and the hope that their efforts have accomplished something will be one of the things to console them for the regret which they feel because more has not been accomplished. We may be here no more but our thoughts and well wishes remain with Salina high school always.

Sentiment The sentiment shown at this time of the year has often been regarded as foolish. The exercises followed every year by the graduates seem as if they might become old. But watch the graduate himself, excited and busy with the things that other graduates did years before. Besides, the grown person remembers how scared he was up on the platform or how proud he was over his part in the graduation exercises after all else is forgotten. It will mean as much to the juniors and the classes to come as it does to the seniors this year,and the students who do not enter into this sentiment and feeling misses part of his education.

DEPARTMENTS

IN THE

HIGH SCHOOL



SALINA, KANSAS

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Kathrine Addison
Fern Fitzpatrick
Kathrine Gemmill
Carolina Litowich

English, English; everybody is studying English. When the freshmen enter the high school, they must begin at once to study English. If they intend to finish the high school, they must continue to pursue the study of their mother tongue through four years, — unless they enter the normal course from which the fourth year of English has been omitted.

During the first year, interested boys and girls wander with the pious Odysseus and wise Athene until they rush madly away from the happy united family of the Grecian hero to seach excitedly for the "Treasure Island". That found, off the troupe goes with "Henry V" to France for a crown, a wife and a victory. Incidentally, they pause in their hasty marches to become acquainted with austere Woolley and to produce with much effort, original productions.

Sophomores study "Silas Marner," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Idylls of the King," "As You Tike It," and "Travels with a Donkey." They, too, produce original and interesting themes.

Juniors produce no themes. In fact, all their energy is required to carry about ten pounds of Moody Lovett and Boynton's "History of English Literature" and twenty pound of New Comer - Andrew's "Twelve Centuries of English Poetry and Prose" from home to rooms 17 and 10. Usually at the end of the year they are pale and emaciated, — and English-hating.

The senior year is a two headed monster, or angel. Boys of a contentious turn of mind debate on weighty matters. Boys and girls who think they have a "nose for news" pursue everybody, relentlessly looking for news stories.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The music department under the direction of Miss Vera Eberhardt has accomplished a great deal in the past year. There were two classes, the beginner's class and the advan-

ced class. The beginner's class met on Thursdays and studied scales and harmony. The advanced class met on Wednesdays and studied History of Music and Appreciation of Music. Both classes met on Mondays and took singing together. A half credit a term was given in music.

In addition to this, a Boy's Glee Club was organized which proved very successful and sang at several school occasions. The High School Orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Geo. F. Brooks was also well worked up and played on many occasions.

Perhaps the most interesting thing which the music class gave during the year was the Cantata "Ruth" which was given Friday evening March twenty seventh in the High School Auditorium. There was a chorus of fifty voices which showed careful training. The soloists did exceptionally well and the Cantata as a whole was greatly complimented by all who heard it.

—Rosemary Lundstrum

PHYSICAL TRAINING

The Physical Training department of the Salina High School is in charge of George R. Edwards. Not only does Mr. Edwards have charge of the physical education of the pupils of high school, but he has charge of the physical work in the other public schools of Salina as well. In the morning Mr. Edwards devotes his time to the grade schools, while in the afternoon he has charge of two gymnasium classes and the coaching of the various kinds of athletics.

In the high school credit is given for gymnasium work. Two days a week are given to the girls' classes, and three days to boys' classes. Each class has about 35 members thus making a total of 250 boys and girls out of 398 taking active part in the gymnastics. Thus through the gymnasium and athletics practically every student in the high school receives a certain amount of exercise each week.

The gymnasium is one of the largest and best equipped gymnasiums in any high school in the state. It is a well-lighted and ventilated room, having a floor space of 6 5 x 3 8, and a seating capacity of 200.

The branches of athletics we have are football, basket-ball, and either base-ball or track. We have an athletic field, in which our out-door games are played, leased for the school year. This field is close to the high school and is well equipped.

—Arnold Jones

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP CROUTONS

VEAL BIRDS CREAMED POTATOES PEAS IN PATTIE SHELLS

BREAD BUTTER

ASPARAGRAS SALAD WAFERS

MINTS ALMONDS

My doesn't that sound good? That's just a sample of the luncheons given by the domestic science classes. You thought they didn't do any thing but make fancy dishes? My! My! do you call canning fruit, baking bread, and cooking all sorts of vegtables and meats, "just making fancy dishes"? Besides doing all of these things the girls do make all kinds of cakes, salads, pies, salad dressings, puddings, candies, etc. Surely these things are essential as well as more solid foods. And wouldn't you rather eat something that has been cooked nicely and served properly, than something that has been thrown together in just any old way?

Some days you can hear sighs and groans, coming from the domestic science corner, like the rumbling of a volcano. This means wash, or scrub day.

Sewing too? Oh; yes, of course we have the domestic are

classes, and you should see the work. These classes draft their own patterns for the bags, aprons, gowns, underwear, and wash-dresses they make. And after each garment is finished it is compared with similar ready made garment as to price, goods, time spent on it, and workmanship. So you see these girls have no easy job.

The girls in the advance class also make the washdresses; then they take up the study of woollen goods, each girl making a wool dress. Of course this includes tailer baisting and pressing. Then the girls make a fancy dress,and have some work in fancy stitches. Near the closing of the year millinery is taken up to some extent.

Each girl, in both the domestic art and science classes, must keep a note book with an outline of all the work accomplished during the year.

-- Hildegarde Graham

MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

Buzz-z-z-z-knock, knock, knock. These are some of the sounds which one hears upon entering the manual training shops. Here, at all times during the day, one may find a group of boys busily engaged in construction work, lathe turning and cabinet making. The Salina high school has one of the largest and best equipped manual training departments of any high school in the state.

The shop contains twenty benches 3 feet by 5 feet, each one equipped with the following tools: 3 chisels, 3 planes, oil stone and oiler, scraper sloyd knife, ratchet brace and 3 assorted bits, coping saw, buck saw, cross cut and rip saws, mallet, hammer, rule, square guage,and bench duster. The shop is also furnished with a number of tools for general usage. The machinery of the shop consists of a universal saw bench, a band saw, a large grindstone and 13 turning lathes, all of which are run by electricity. The band saw has a tilting top and is used for sawing light and scroll articles and in

sawing curves. The universal saw bench also has a tilting top. This machine is equipped with cross cut and rip saws and these may be changed without stopping the machine. The power for the turning lathes is furnished by a generator which is run by a small motor. This arrangement is necessary because of the variable speed of the lathes.

With this splendid equipment it is not surprising that the 72 boys who are taking the manual training course are able to turn out such efficient work. However, this department consists not only of wood work but also of mechanical drawing. The drawing room has full equipment of 20 benches. This course is invaluable to students who intend to take a course in engineering.

All work in the manual training department is under the direction of Mr. Karl Miller, assited by Mr. Harry M. Hadden.

—Ben Wood

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

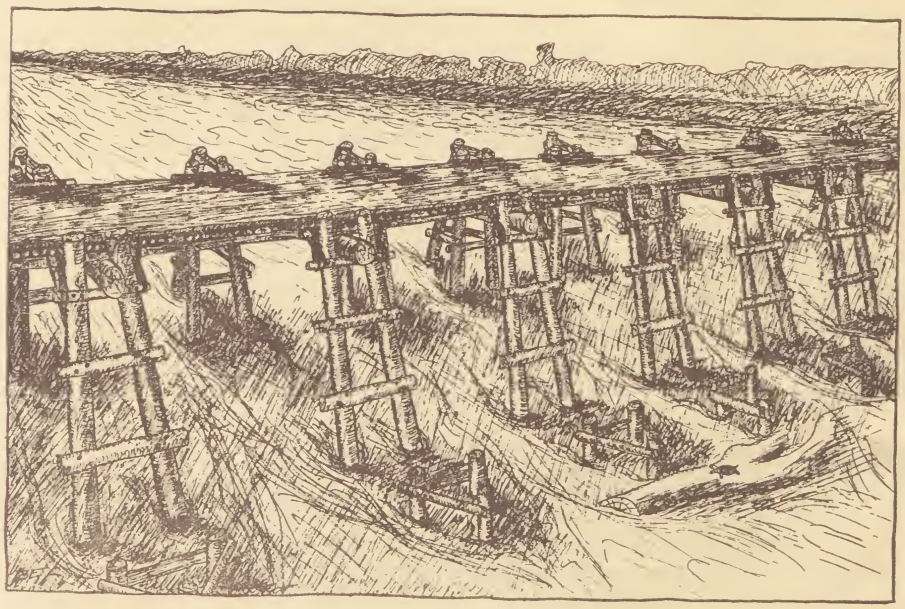
THE language department of the Salina high school ranks with any other in state of Kansas. None of the large high schools in the state have more competent instructors than have we in our own Salina high. The languages offered in this course are German and Latin, and there is not one student in high school who is not more or less familar with rooms —— number 11 and 13.

In the German deparment there are three years of this study offered to the students. The freshmen struggle wlth the German grammar and reader in order to prepare themselvess for the classics which are studied in sophomore and junior years. There are three classes in the course, the total enrollment of which is seventy-five. The classics which are studied in the sophomore and junior classes are old German folk stories written in a very entertaining style. The enrollment of the sophomore class is thirty-eight, while that of the third year is fifteen. The German language is a very practical one, and the student having this subject in his course of study may

be benefited very much by his high school career if his energy is properly applied.

On the other hand there are four years of Latin offered, and a pupil taking one year of Latin generally finishes his course.

In the freshman year, a Latin Grammar and Composition book is used. The freshmen often have signs of despair over this book but their instructor diligently prods them upon their way. The sophomores are offered Cæsar as a diversion. There is interest shown on the part of the pupils all the way thru this book. Maps are drawn and bridges built in this course, to illustrate the different



chapters. What poor Latin student has not spent hours of precious time lamenting the fact that Cæsar ever built his famous bridge? Next in line comes the Orations of Cicero, a privilege offered to juniors. To get this year well in hand one must have a thorough knowledge of his grammar. Last but not least comes the last year of Latin — Vergil. This is one of the many so called "senior privileges". This year is the most delightful and entertaining of all the four years of Latin. In all of the poetical constructions of Latin are studied.

The total enrollment of the Latin department is one hundred — sixty of these being in the freshman class – and the remain- divided evenly in the other years.

To be considered an educated person one must have had some Latin or German in his course of study.

—Florence Hinchee

THE MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Theorem: To prove that S. H. S. has the best mathematics department in Kansas.

Hyp. : Given, two of the best mathematics teachers in the state and plenty of bright freshmen and sophomores.

Conc. : Then the S. H. S. must have the best department of this kind in the state.

Dem. : We have all been told since time immemorial that mathematics is the oldest of the known sciences and in fact, it does seem ages before you can get your two credits in this branch. Of course to be equal and above other schools the Salina high school has a well constructed mathematics department.

The freshmen are all required to find the value of x before they have been in school a week although they themselves seem to be the truly unknown quantity. We are sure the wise old men of Athens would never have written such radical equations if they had been conscious that the youngest in the school would have to pass an examination in them.

Miss Bess McKittrick is the worthy instructor of this most mysterious study of unknown letters, called algebra. Algebra III is also offered for the juniors who feel capable of taking another dose. However the majority of the pupils manage to get through these most exciting subjects, while there are a few honor pupils from time to time

The sophomores are deeply plunged into the incomprehensible

construction of angles. As geometry is a required subject for all those who are so unfortunate as to be in the class, many acute propositions come up just before exams. Under the able leadership of Miss Maude Camp many parallograms and triangles are formed, often in a purely original manner and proofs for these are found. Moreover, solid geometry is offered only to those who feel that mental exercise is the best thing for them. After the instructors have drawn a few geometrical designs on the grade cards, some pupils are advanced into the higher mathematics.

In short, algebra and geometry are required subjects in all the course and no one may graduate from high school without the necessary credits. These subject are very beneficial in higher mathematics and also train the mind to reason. Algebra III and solid geometry are elective subjects for juniors but, nevertheless, these classes are generally large. *—Thelma Short*

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

THE kingdom of history in the Salina high school is divided between two monarchs. Freshmen and sophomores are enrolled in Ancient History. Into the Ancient History classes, which are two in number, timid freshmen come. Here they wrestle with the history of the world in the dim ages of long ago. The English history classes are composed of sophmores and juniors. In these classes the history of the world is narrowed down to a study of England alone.

Miss Fones rules relentlessly over American History and a new historical course called Contemporary Life. American History is a special senior privilege and one to which the under classmen look forward with great pleasure. Here the senior is often reminded of his rank by hearing the oft repeated sentence, "You recite like an eighth grader; now talk like a senior. Contemporary Life is a new course consisting of a study of modern times and current events. *The Literary Digest* and *The Outlook* are used as text books

and are diligently studied from cover. This includes even the advertisements. Long ago has the Currency Bill and tariff question been settled. The price of eggs has taken hours of discussion.

If history is your favorite, the Salina high school is the place to go for instruction. *—Frances Brown*

SCIENCE

IN glancing at the different departments of the school study it seems that the science department is the largest; for there are included under this department physics, chemistry, botany zoology, and agriculture. A course in each one of these separate branches is unusually complete for a high school course.

The physics department is one of the best in the state. This is due to the splendid equipment through which the pupils are able to work out the experiments so thoroughly that whatever they lea n is impressed emphatically upon their minds. As a rule, the teacher's epuipment for explaining problems in class is superior to that used by the students in experimenting, but this school is noted for having an unusually good department for the good of the pupil.

Next in rank to physics is that department of chemistry which is equal to that of physics. During the last term in connection with this department was added for girls the chemistry course which has to deal with domestic science. Since girls who wish to take advanced domestic science at the universities are compelled to take chemistry at some time; hence it was decided to annex this branch to the chemistry department. This consisted only of experiments worked out by Miss Armstrong of the domestic science department. This, being so very successful, it will probably be continued hereafter for girls expecting to make a thorough study of domestic science after leaving high school.

One might classify zoology as the next in order of the sciences. This department besides being well equipped is proud of the fact that it gathers its own material for experimenting. This has been done in the past by Miss Frederick and Miss March, who because

of the interest they have taken in their subject of teaching have gone to Puget Sound during summer months for this material, of which there is a goodly amount on hand.

The botany course besides being closely related in its subject to that of zoology, is equally well furnished, since it is considered the most complete botany department in the state.

The study of agriculture although it has only been introduced for two years, has excited great interest and will soon be on an equal basis with the other branches of science.

Although many other cities in Kansas are larger than Salina and also have larger high schools they cannot put forth a better equipped science department than the Salina high school.

—Leslie Maxwell

OUR COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

ON the fourth story of the high school building, among the gables, may be found a very interesting department. Interesting, not because everything is quiet and sublime, for quite the opposite is this noisy realm of typewriters, rulers, accounts and problems. The noise and the hustle and bustle of a down town office can scarcely equal it. Because, here where the plodding freshmen, sophmores, juniors, and seniors learn to be business-like, there the clicking of a dozen typewriters goes on from eight twenty to twelve thirty. Between each period there is a lapse of the clicking till a new class of pupils starts their hour's work.

Through all of this clicking Miss Frances Hamilton instructs her classes in the class room proper. Higher arithmetic, bookkeeping, stenography, and dictation classes have their share of the time in her curriculum.

During this year eighteen pupils have been taught the substance of higher arithmetic in banking and all sorts of business cal-

culations. Each year and especially this year more pupils have elected this course than could possibly be accommodated. They are turned away only to return when there is room in the classes.

For second year students, book keeping is offered. The intricacies of ledgers, day-books and cash-books are solved. In this realm of red ink, black ink, rulers' pens and shipping tags these happy sophomores preparing for their vocations, perform business transactions that seem very real. One particular phase of the work is the keeping of a set of books in the pupil's own name for a years work. Each student has his check book from the Salina High School Bank, an imaginary institution. Different students preform the duties of the banker or cashier. Of course, several days transactions are carried on in forty minutes, but the practice is beneficial, nevertheless.

At the end of the year's work the invoices are figured and the present worth, cash on hand, liabilites and notes are all settled up satisfactorily

Juniors take up as the third year of the business course, stenography. Each year this course becomes more important. This year was no exception, with twenty pupils enrolled. By the third day of school all knew their p, b, t, d, chay, jay, kay and gav's as well as their a, b, c's. By mid term words, signs, and sentences constructed and by the end of the last quarter "real for sure enough" business letters were written, transcribed and typewritten.

Typewriting is required of pupils taking the stenography course.

Lastly, comes the dictation class. This is a new course provided for the gaining of speed, accuracy and perfection of the work of the stenography students. A review of shorthand, dictation and the transcribing of the dictated letters are features.

Because of the great amount of work required of seniors to whom this course is offered, but four will have completed the entire shorthand course.

By thorough study and application there is no longer the need of high school graduates attending business colleges to prepare for contact with the world.

--Neva Anderson

IN the spring of 1911 printing was added to the Manual Arts Department of our high school. Because the Board of Education did not feel authorized to pay out money for such a department, the school through the efforts of Supt. John Lofty, borrowed the money to install the necessary equipment. In the beginning, our epuipment consisted of a Chandler-Price Press, a machine for stapling pages together, a small stock of type, and a few small tools used around a print shop. The total value was about $600. The Board of Education soon realized that they were being benefited by the printing which was done for them, and so added a paper cutter, and some type to our equipment.

Besides paying back the money, which we borrowed to buy our first equipment with, we have added new equipment to our department each year, partly with money realized from *The Habit*, and partly with money received from the Board of Education.

At the present our equipment cousists of a Chandler-Price Press, an Art Caxton Platen Press, about ten styles, and sizes of type, a paper cutter, a machine for stapling pages together, a good supply of cuts and many small tools used around a print shop. The total value of our equipment is about $1700.

The course which is now offered includes type-setting, proof reading, proof-correcting, technical terms, job work, composition, imposition, cleaning and distributing type, presswork, binding, and designing.

The printing classes are conducted on the plan of a model print shop, each pupil having a definite position. A complete stock of paper, inks, etc. is carried in the pressroom, and accurate accounts are kept of the amount of material used, and the amount of work done on each job.

The text used is "Printing", by S. J. Vaughn. The Inland Printer, and the Ben Franklin Monthly are also used for reference.

One of the reasons for installing a printing department was so that we could print our own high school paper.

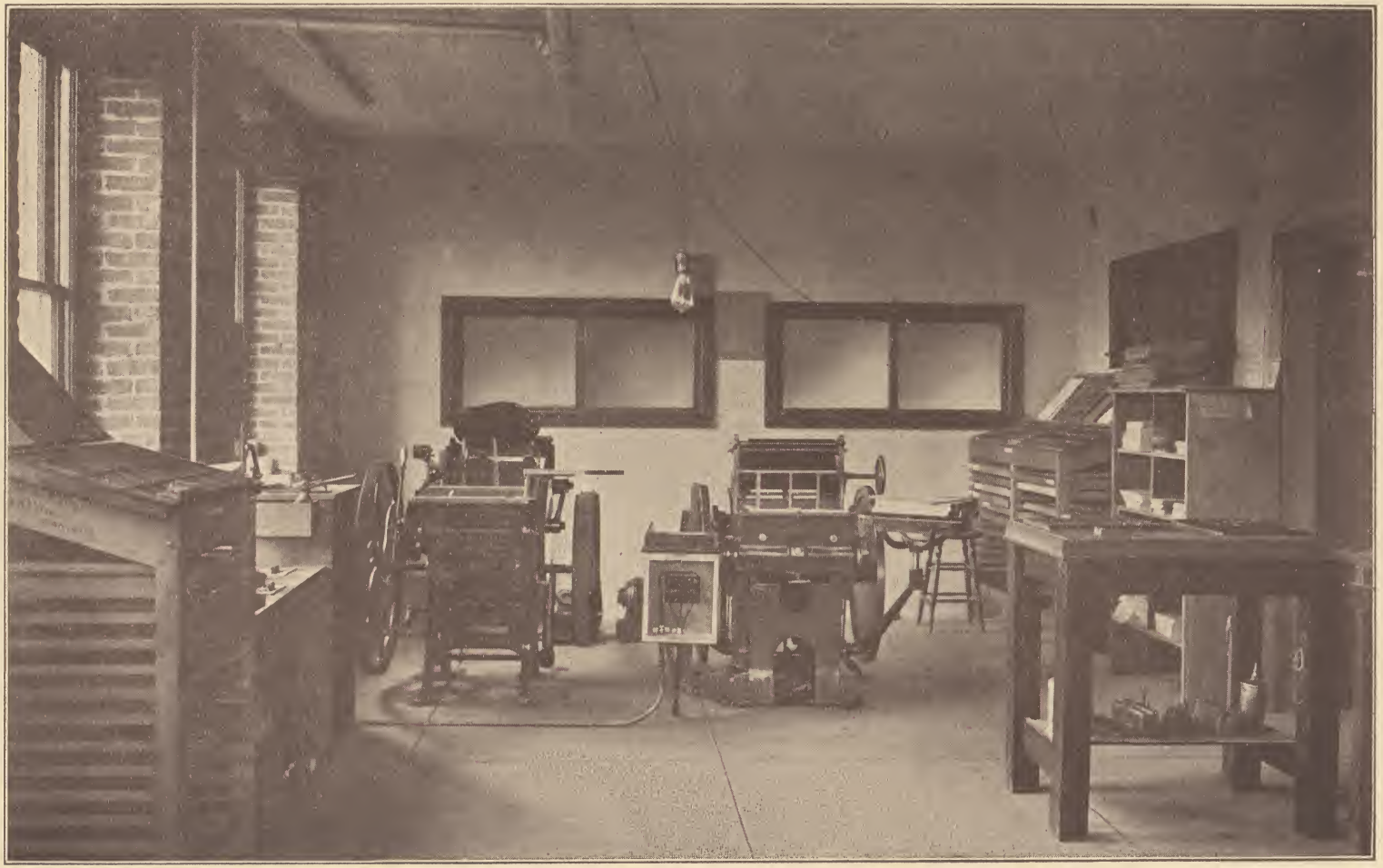
As soon as the equipment had been installed, the work of printing our paper, *The Habit,* commenced. The first number of *The Habit* was a small paper containing only twenty pages Three hundred copies were published each issue. The size of *The Habit* has constantly increased until at the present time our regular monthly paper contains forty pages, and the commencement issue contains 112 pages. The number of copies printed per issue is now 800.

Besides printing *The Habit*, we also do all of the printing for the Board of Education and the Athletic Association. The printing done for the Board of Education for the first four months of this year would have cost them $400 if it had been done outside.

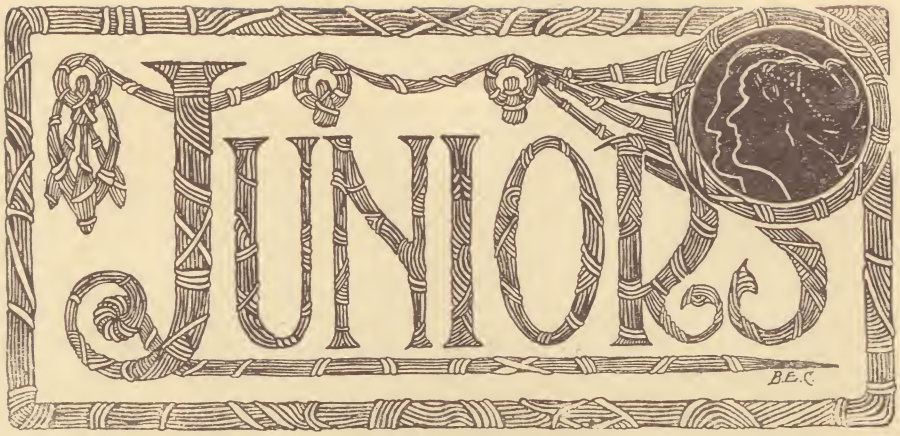
When printing was added to our Manual Department, it was feared that few would wish to take it. It is now, three years after regarded as one of the most practical additions to the school equipment. This year there are 34 in the printing classes. Printing overshadows all of the other manual work in usefulness. It not only teaches the pupil to work, but spelling, punctuation, paragraphing, sentence construction are all put into practical use. In publishing a school paper many other advantages are gained by the school.

Editors, business managers, designers, illustrators, cartoonists, proof-readers, reporters, compositors, and pressmen, each have a part in making the paper a success. We have found in the last four years that the printing department is one of the greatest things the school has ever undertaken.

—Paul A. Kuhn.



Salina High School Press Room



Class Officers

President: George Bailey

Vice-President: Ruth Smith

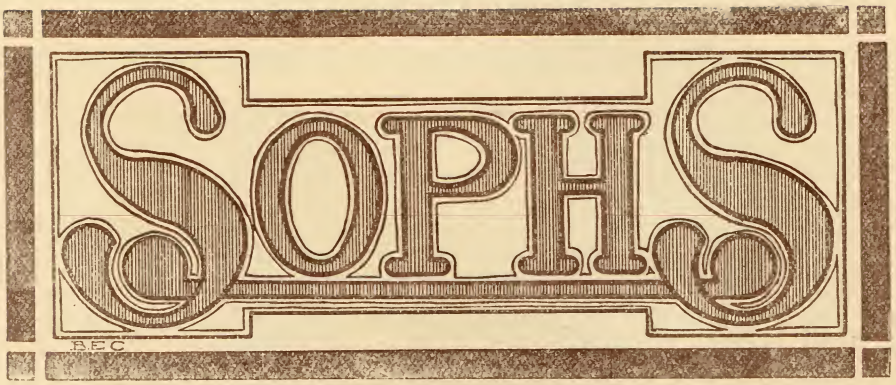
Secretary: Florence Kirtland

Treasurer: Adelbart Chambers

Colors: Orange and Black

Flower: Yellow Rose

JUNIOR CLASS



Class Officers

President: Paul Cannon

Vice-President: Viola Boughton

Secretary: Marguerite Ollinger

Treasurer: Clem Evans

Colors: Orange and White

Flower: White Carnation

Motto: We are climbing.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Class Officers

President: Royal Leisz.

Vice-President. Alberta Mack.

Secretary: Elmer Weaver

Treasurer: William Godfrey.

Colors: Green and White

Flower: White Carnation

FRESHMAN CLASS

The Cabinet Minister

In "The Cabinet Minister," staged April 17. under the direction of Prof. T. Marion Crawford, high school actors had a chance to show how real nobility conducts itself. The characters of the play were lords, ladies, dowagers, counts and social-aspirants; the scenes were elegant homes of British officials; the plot wove itself around the pecuniary difficulties of the cabinet minister ,- and his wife, and the love affair of their daughter. Characters were all well similated. Florence Kirtland, as the extravagant but lovable wife of The Cabinet Minister, charmed the audience not only with her acting but also with her striking costumes. Luella Morin the dowager "with a motive," manipulated a lorgnette with apparent ease. The "Mater"-and-"Bah-Jove" part was very well playedby Harry Robinson. Florence Hinchee and Lloyd Muir acted well, also. As a whole, the play was another proof of the fact that Salina high school always does her best. Special mention should be made of all the costumes; in spite of the fact that there were a great many to be secured and that all were borrowed in Salina, they added materially to the success of the performance. All who were kind enough to lend garments helped just so much the Salina high school in this undertaking and to them we express sincere thanks.

Much credit is due to the orchestra, directed by Mrs. Brooks. The numbers were well received.

Those taking part in the play were:- George Bailey, David Anderson, Lloyd Muir, Harry Robinson, George Williamson, Mac Short, Adelbert Chambers, Louis Gottschick, Duane Marcotte, Weslie Adkinson, Luella Morin, Mildred Neptune, Margaret Walker, Florence Kirtland, Dorothy Fulton, Frances Brown, Florence Hinchee, Julia Sellabarger, and Genevieve Short.

Canata The first cantata ever produced by the pupils of the Salina high school was successfully sung by a chorus of fifty voices from the music classes and six high school soloists,all trained and supervised by the director of music in Salina schools, Miss Vera Eberhardt. The cantata, Ruth, in its simple story and simple emotional appeal was well adapted to the voices of high school people. The soloists, Madge Rush, Martha Ess, Lorena Ryberg, Marjorie Pike, Byron Donmyer and Donald Lovett, sang very well. As a whole, the first cantata was a production for the Salina high school to be very proud of.

QUEM JUPITER VULT PERDERE DEMENTAT PRIUS

(Continued from Page 36)

lently insane when they discovered that they were to have 450 girls about them, because you see that were very timid''.

A clatter of glass and the hum of machinery greeted my ears.

''This is the only way to keep peace with these two girls'', said my guide. ''Aeneas hath seized his spear and passed on.'' Florence Hinchee and Edith Mitchell were entirely surrounded by test tubes, gas jets and machinery of all description.

''Terrible accident,'' explained my guide. ''These girls received such a good start in physics in the Salina high school that they bacame two of the world's most noted physicists. They were trying to make a high explosive from water to revolutionize automobiling. They got it to explode all right but the shock was too much for their brains. There are no records of their experiments.''

When we opened the door to the next cell I wondered if it were the attic. The room was in terrible disorder, chairs overturn and papers over the floor—and Mr. Arthur Johnson at a desk throwing more paper around. ''Where can it be,''he kept muttering. ''Where can I have put it?'' I turned for information to my guide.

He is hunting for the only copy of the Johnsonian heroic couplet and Brownian Metricduatrain both having been used in the same poem. But he will never find it. Emminent literary men now have it in their possession trying to figure out where the poetry comes in. I'm expecting them to arrive as applicants to the asylum any day.''This was Pruett's explanation.

The next room was a very pandemonium of raving. Two girls whom I recognized as May Brewster and Frances Baumert were sitting opposite to each other each arguing the good points of a certain boy. ''Rave on; Cleopatra,'' cried Pat, ''thy Octavius is a fickle one.''

When the door to the next room opened I saw a man dressed in the height of English drawing room fashion drinking tea and making polite remarks to an imaginary audience. It was Harry Robinson. ''He has found his correct sphere at last'', said Pruett. ''He imagines he is Sir Percy Fauntleroy Forbes-Pankingham''.

The next room resembled an army hall with Lieut. Gen. Clayton Paris in charge. My guide explained. "We sometimes have battles in here in which Private Paris is alway promoted to General for bravery in action".

As we left Gen. Paris a wild man came tearing around the corner and grabbed us by the hand. "Congratulate me", he cried, "I've done it. I've graduated." It was my old friend Niquette.

"He graduates on an average of 60 times a day", said Pat.

From the next cell such sentences as these were heard. "If you follow her principles the nation will end in ruin: march onward to victory with the right and vote my way."

"The hatred that existed between Juno and Venus was nothing compared to the hatred that existed between these two political leaders. Edith Weis and Elizabeth Weburg ran against each other for senatorship in the campaign of 24 and they both became so excited that they have since been mentally unbalanced. The river Styx flows on".

Two demure looking men in caps and aprons were busy in the next room cooking imaginary eatables with a few pans.

"If fate had only spared their minds you would be eating bread made out of flour ground from the seeds of dandelions; these two domestic science geniuses would have revolutionize cooking if their minds had not become affected. "As it is," continued my guide, "the purple couches in the banqueting halls shall be vacant." I recognized Paul Kuhn and Wesley Adkinson.

A clapping hands was heard in the next and my guide said, "Another lecture."

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"Well, you see, Winifred Allison and Viola Baker went on the lecture platform and because of the lack of applause they became insane. So each day they give lectures and applaud themselves. O, the curse of Minerva is heavy upon them."

Perfect silence came from the next cell and when the door was opened I saw Morris Johnson entirely surrounded by dolls; big dolls, little dolls, and dolls of all descriptions.

"Too bad" explained my guide, but it was bound to happen. Morris always had had a tender spot in his heart for the freshmen girls but, alas, he became interested in too many dolls and what

brain can with-stand that."

The next cell contained our eminent friend J. Vernon Brown (Ex- Chicago Cub) busily engaged in memorizing the dictionary.

The next was a school room on the model of kindergarden and Mary Kilgore and Hildegarde Graham teaching a class similar to the freshman classes of the Salina high school. No wonder their minds gave away. As members of their class I recognized Arta Cave, Elizabeth Benfield, Edith Anderson, Ben Wood and Floyd Newcomb. These were so tickled at graduating that they went crazy and their craze took the form of doing what they had not wanted to do when in their right minds.

An attempt at musical sounds came from the next cell and my guide explaned, "Rush and Pike. They 'do it' every day."

A woman came to me and asked me if I had seen that crazy Simpson kid. "His material for the Habit isn't in yet. By the way do you know any jokes?" By her speech I recognized her - Thelma Short.

As I passed out the door I saw Neva Anderson busy with a rake and spade. "As ever," said Pruett, "trying to be a Gardner."

A herd of contented cows greeted me in the barnyard with John Kirtland happily engaged in chasing the flies off of them and holding umbrellas over the heads of the calves who would not stay in the shade.

My guide now led me through the asylum cemetery. What was my sorrow to see that some of my classmates had proceeded me to the next world. As Pat said, "The ferryman on the river Styx has been busy lately."

On one grave was this epitaph; "Here lies Jennie Boswell, silent in death as in life."

Another contained this; "Leslie Maxwell broke his leg and was shot June 1, 1920."

In one lot were two stones. On one was inscribed; Luella Morin, greatest actor of the age"; the other, "Edith Crowthers, famous basketball star."

We came to an archway. On one side was a grave with a which was engraved, "Earl Gardner. Waiting." The other side was vacant. Who was to go there, I wondered?

Just at the gate were two lemon trees growing with interlocked branches. Looking closely I noticed a marble stone inscribed "Gladys Watson and Wallace Parker. United in death as in life."

COACH GEORGE EDWARDS

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Salina 13---Lindsborg 0.
Salina 53--- Junction City 13.
Salina 13----Chapman 6.
Salina 39----Abilene 0.
Salina 6----Aggie Seconds 6.
Salina 0----St Mary Seconds 0
Salina 26---Junction City 3.
Salina 12----Hutchinson 34.

It is not necessary to state that our football season for the year 1913 was a rousing success from both the athletic and financial points of view. We need only to look at our record: five victories, two ties and only one defeat to make us feel proud of our splendid team. But along with this also comes the fact that we ended the season with $156.89 in the Athletic Association treasury.

The season was a success from the start. With about twenty-five men out for practice, Coach Edwards soon formed the squad into two strong teams. After the first game there came little change in the line-up. "Pat" Pruett, our captain, played a steady game the entire season at left guard, while Weaver and Niquette held down the opposite position. Parker and Jones the best pair of tackles in the state, were always on the aggressive side from start to finish, while Muir and Kirtland, played next to them, seldom missed a tackle during the game and could always be seen following the pigskin. In the backfield Toomey, the man with the "football head" played a heady game at quarter. In back of him stood our line plunger Smith. The honors for the half back positions are divided between "big and little chief" Evans and Chambers. The "chiefs" played the positions regularly, while Chambers, the fastest man on the team and our utility man, played almost every position on the team.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM

BASKETBALL

True to last year's record the Salina H. S. basketball team of 1914 won not only the Solomon Valley league championship, but also that of the Fifth Congressional District. It followed last year's record even more closely, we are sorry to say, and as a representative of this district, the team was defeated by the Reno County H. S. in the state championship meet at Newton.

Salina finished the season with only three defeats, by the Minneapolis H. S., the Business College, and by Reno County H. S. The first two of these were later avenged by defeating these teams in a second game.

The chief reason for the season's success lay in the fact that three of this year's team were on the 1913 squad. Parker, Maxwell, Jones and Bergsten won places on the all-tournament team. Parker, captain and center, was chief point-maker, his goal shooting winning many games for the S. H. S. Jones and Maxwell were guards to be proud of, Maxwell the best running guard in the state, and Jones a tower of strength on defense. Cannon, Burch and Bergsten divided the forward honors, and tho all were new men they played well. Edgar and Lloyd Muir should also be mentioned for their good work at guard.

BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

GIRLS BASKETBALL

In justice to the girls who played on the Salina high school basketball team, to the coach Mr. George Edward, to the rooters and supporters and to the Salina High School itself, it may be said that the project was a successful one.

As usual many obstacles stood in the way of a team victorious. The girls as a whole were interested and turned out to practise in a number large enough from which to select a strong team.

The loss of the last year's captain and center at Christmas time handicapped the team somewhat but it was not long till Mr. Edwards had a team which could play reasonably good basketball.

The first game was with Ellsworth. We are not sure whether it was a "game" or not ,although the term "sport" could probably be applied. The Salina did not even get a fair chance at the baskets. The game started with a rush but no time did the home girls give up their defensive play against the strong team of the visitors. The score at the end of the first half was 26 to 2. In the last half the playing was a trifle more even; the score of this half was 8 to 2 in favor of Ellsworth.

The second game of the season was a hard and roughly contested one at Abilene. At no time was it assured which would be the winning team. The score at the end of the first half was 10 to 10. In the last session of the play the Salina girls made a brilliant fight and won the game with a three point margin.

Later, the Abilene girls were played in the S.H S. gymnasium was practically a referee's game. Over fifty fouls were called which alone made the game very slow and uninteresting. Because of the close guarding of the Salina guards they were fouled repeatedly. Mr. Steeper of Abilene who refereed the game announced the final score as 26 to 24 in Abilene's favor.

The last game was with Ellsworth at Ellsworth. Salina's only hope was to keep the score of Ellsworth down and try run up her own. It was here the Salina girls played their best game.

The guards were wonderful, the centers though much smaller than the towering Ellsworth centers played well and held their own, the forwards used good team work and played consistently with the centers. The plan to hold the score was in a way realized. For as the girls will tell you there is a difference between 34--4 and 29—9.

The girls who received S's for their basket-ball work this year were: Edith Crowther, Neva Anderson, forwards; Inez Mack, Leta Wyatt, centers; Ruth Burke, Verva Freeman,guards; Luella Morin Helen Stevenson, Lavina Kring, Marion Gray, Mildred Neptune, Margaret Berg, substitutes.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

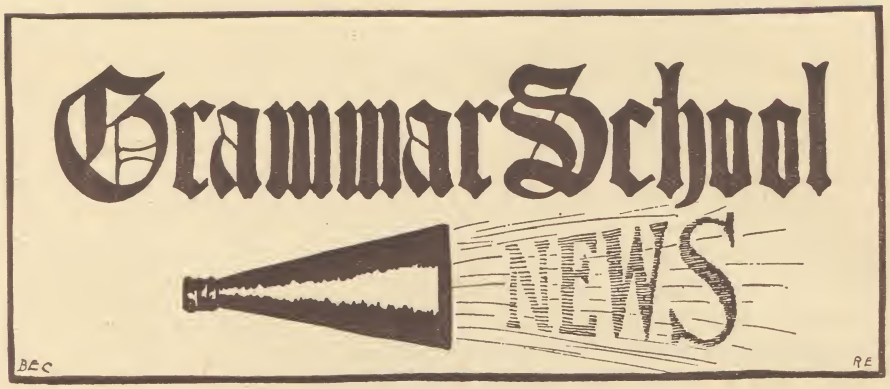
TRACK

Track work started under a handicap. Salina has not had a track team for five or six years and everything was new to the boys. However, some good material has appeared and is developing rapidly. Vernon Brown, our colored athlete, in the dashes, Adelbert Chambers in the dashes and hurdles Burch, Bergsten and Cannon in the jumping, Bergsten and Woods in pole vault, Baily in the distances and Cannon and Parker in the weights are the chief ones although there is other promising material.

The seniors won the interclass meet with ease with a team composed of Brown, Parker, Woods (Capt), Adkinson, Seiver, Bergsten, Niquette, and L. Muir.

The inter-schoolastic meets arranged so far are with Abilene at Abilene May 2nd and Minneapolis at Salina May 8th. It is hoped others will be obtained.

Date	Senior Activities	Minor Events
Sept. 8	Seniors first meet Mr. Heusner	School opens
Sept. 9		Mr. Klaumann wins reputation as a joker.
Sept. 22	Seniors lead with "we're the class of old '14 Seniors"	Schools parade the city as a feature of Fall Festival
Sept. 24	Seniors lead in contest	Athletic Association organized
Oct. 10	Senior hay-rack ride	Lindsborg Football Game
Oct. 17	Senior Girls' Club organized	
Oct. 27	Seniors elected officers of Y. M. C. A. Club	Organization of high school Y. M. C. A. Club
Oct. 29	Senior hallowe'en party and hay-rack ride	Habit material due
Dec. 11	Senior girls entertained by ladies of the faculty	Habit material due
Dec. 12	Seniors shine on football team	Banquet for football team at the Clayton
Dec. 17	Seniors decide on class pins	Habit material for Commencement issue due
Dec. 27	Seniors enjoying vacation	Miss Baldwin married
Jan. 12	Seniors' noses again on grindstone	Miss Camp takes Miss Baldwins place
Jan. 30	Seniors hope to have party	Faculty Reception to parents
Feb. 4	Seniors look for class pins	Miss Hunsberger fills position of Miss Steck
Feb. 12	Seniors get class pins	The sophomores give scenes from "Tale of Two Cities"
Mar. 6. 7.	Four seniors chosen on all-tournament team	Basketball Tournament
Mar. 13	Meeting of Senior Girls' Club.	Juniors have party at Y. M. C. A.
Mar. 20	Seniors have party in rest room.	Habit material due
Mar. 27	Seniors study Century Magazine	The Cantata "Ruth" given by high school chorus
April 1	Seniors begin debating	Mr. Brooks Resigned
April 7		School Bonds fail to carry
April 19	John Kirtland groans	High School Play
April 25	Seniors thinking of final exams	War with Mexico declared
May 1	May Queen from senior class	Freshmen hold 1st, 2nd ,3rd, and last party
		May Festival
May 15	Junior - Senior Reception	Abilene Track Meet
May 28	Class Day	Distribution of grade cards
May 29	Commencement	S. H. S. bids farewell to class of '14



Civic Pride and the School.

One of the eighth grade sections has been waiting to get an organization started to beautify Grammar School. This is the first real showing of school pride shown this year.

Salina should take more care to help beautify her schools. The school is where the town is educated, and if the town is educated in bare ugly schools the town is very apt to become bare and ugly.

Every school in Salina should have its parkings sown to blue-grass and a small space in front for a flower bed. On the sides of the buildings ivy or some other climbing plant should be planted to give a finished appearance.

In Grammar School and in all of the schools every class should do all in its power to beautify the school, for if the students have not enough school pride to help make their school the prettiest in the town the older citizens cannot be expected to take any interest.

What We Love:

The office.
The back seats, in General Exercises.
The Halls.
Upper Mill.
Hayrack rides.
Room C.
Room four after school.
IV's
Our Session.
Our Teachers.

The names on the Honor Roll decrease very perceptiably up through the grades until in the Grammar School they are almost Gods who get their names written on the blackboard under the magic words: "Honor Roll", although their conduct is very far from being as good as that which is expected of one of those immortal beings.

The art of being on the Honor Roll is confined to a few. These are of course the most studious of the "Sons and Daughters of Grammar School.

Here are the names of some of the few to which this art is confined: Henrietta Steifel, Margaret McAdams, Elmer Pressan, Vera Nichols, Bessie Ferguson, Rolland Cravens, Ethel Law, Juliette Wakenhut, Zella Conkling.

These are those whose names have been on the Honor Roll most of the time this year. There are a few others however, who have been on the "Honor Roll" one or more times.

Could You Imagine

Randal Dickey sober?
Henry Clark dirty?
Ethel Law frivolous?
Christopher Vanorden bad?
Earl Waterbury with his lessons?
Vera Nichlos mean?
Kenneth Meyers short?
Eva Henderson as a teachers pet?
Henrietta Stiefel tall?
Henry Thompson away from the office?
Howard Ermy sitting still?
Eugene Johnson's front hair cut short?
Bessie Ferguson without her lessons?
Hazel Ashman not giggling?
Edna Lightfoot not talking?
Everett Gibson in his place?
The Brubaker girls light haired?

Pearl Aldaffer without her hat?

Harry Paris in long trousers?

How it would pain Juliette Wakenhut to not have her lesson?

Frances Mc Dowell grown tall?

Lawrence Burr anxious to get I's?

Herbert Rogers trying to phase his teachers?

Mabel M.: May I have papers to scratch on?

Nola Sterner(in D.A.): Miss Barr, shall I cut my sides next?

Olive A.: Did you know the Denver Post was sueing the Kansas City Star for slaughter—— man-slaughter?

Nola S.: Guerillas are men who get down on the ground and claw like animals.

The manager of the ten-cent store said they were going bankrupt.

What's the trouble?

They're selling 'Too Much Mustard' for ten cents.--Ex.

The psychologist says that impulsive and aggressive people always have black eyes. Wonder if that is so?

Not always. But they're pretty sure to get one or two some time or other. —Ex.

The Sunday school teacher was talking to her pupils on patience. She explained her topics carefully, and, as an aid to understanding, she gave each pupil a card bearing the picture of a boy fishing.

"Even pleasure," she said, "requires the exercise of patience See the boy fishing; he must sit and wait and wait. He must be patient."

Having treated the subject very fully she began with the simplest, most practical question:

"And now can any little boy tell what we need most when we go fishing?"

The answer was shouted with one voice: "Bait". —Ex.

"What's the shape of the earth?" asked the teacher, calling suddenly upon Willie.

"Round."

"How do you know its round?"

"All right," said Willie; "it's square then. I don't want to start any argument about it." —Ex.

Teacher (illustrating cognate accusative) "We think thoughts, James. Can you give one?"

James: "We eat eats." —Ex.

"You can lead a horse to water,
But you cannot make him drink,
You can ride a Latin pony,
But you cannot make him think.—Ex.

An Irishman stepped into a jewelry store to purchase a ring and the jeweler asked him: "Eighteen carats?"

"No, I haven't been atin' carrots. I've been atin' onions if it's any of your business." —Ex.

Marjory P.: Why, Mr. Klaumann is a peach.

One of the faculty: Is he of the cling variety.

At Last

After four years patient climbing up the steps of this old high we, the seniors, are at last going to say good-bye. We have hazed the greenest freshman; we have shocked the faculty, until with awe they recognized our great veracity. Caesar's battles we have fought, we have learned the longest poems, when we could have been more helpful with the garden tools at home. We have solved for x and y; we have stayed in physics lab, until from sheer exhaustion we went home in a cab. Now, we're ready for the sheep skin, which we've earned, so hard, oh my! but we always shall be loyal to old Salina High.

A recent Speaker in Chapel says "The Japs—thrifty people —purchased or rented small patches of land and began to raise chidren."

Now, this is interesting to hear. We have a small piece of ground in the back yard of the ancestral estate on which we have often raised radishes and lettuce with from fair to middlin' success, but we have never attempted to raise children. The fact is, it sounds like a fairy tale to us. The author's patch is about 20 x 20 feet. We would like to know how big a crop we ought to get from this. Does it need sunlight or does it grow like mushrooms? We are obliged to our speaker for this lesson in agriculture but he is entirely too sparing of details.

What I Think About In Church.

I came in church late Sunday morning but as this is a very common occurrence with me it did not annoy me in the least. Looking over the congregation I saw several members of the faculty who looked the very picture of innocence as if they had never put down low mark in the black book and expected to put down many more. As the opening song was "Holy, Holy, Holy" my thoughts turned to high school as that is no unheard song there. The subject of the sermon was Moses and the Ten Commandments and I immediately thought of Mr. Brooks standing on the platform telling us in a most emphatic tone, not to float thru the halls and always-- to go to the study hall. I then thought of my unprepared history lesson and the commandment I would receive to come back to conference. When the announcements were read I thought of that news I was to bring in for English. Then I tried to think of our physics lesson and how you get density when mass and volume are given and decided the density was with me and not in the problem. Contemporary Life and the Virgil lesson seemed rather mixed as to whether Anchises was running for Gov. on the Fusion ticket or if Aeneas first saw Dido in Tammany Hall. As the minister emphasized the commandment to honor your parents and elders I though of the material for the Habit I had promised to bring in Monday. Just then the notes of the closing hymn came as a war cry awakening me from my romancing about Hiawatha and I awoke to the fact that I had been in church in body and not in mind.

In deciphering the inscription, "Have you registered? Do it now," a little first grader gave this interpretation, "Have you radishes? Do it now."

Clayton P. (in physics) "A sound made within a vacuum can not be heard."

Mr. Klaumann "Is that why we sometimes say we can not 'hear ourselves think?'"

A Freshman's Optimistic View

Freshman boy (attending history conference) " Well, one good thing. I only have three more years of this."

Something New in the Line of Eats

On his journeys Robert Stevenson took along a coaloil stove and other things to eat.

I in Physics, I in English, I in History
Oh, what joy and glee.
But the sad part of this story
Each I was multiplied by three.

A Sign of Spring Fever.

The freshmen have now reached a point where they classify all verbs as despondent verbs.

Rotten Eggs and Roses

Coutinued from page 37

The "Exchange" department is also well edited and, perhaps, the most interesting because here we can see ourselves as others see us. I am sure that all agree with me that the last cover of *The Habit* is by far the most attractive and according to the dignity of the High School.

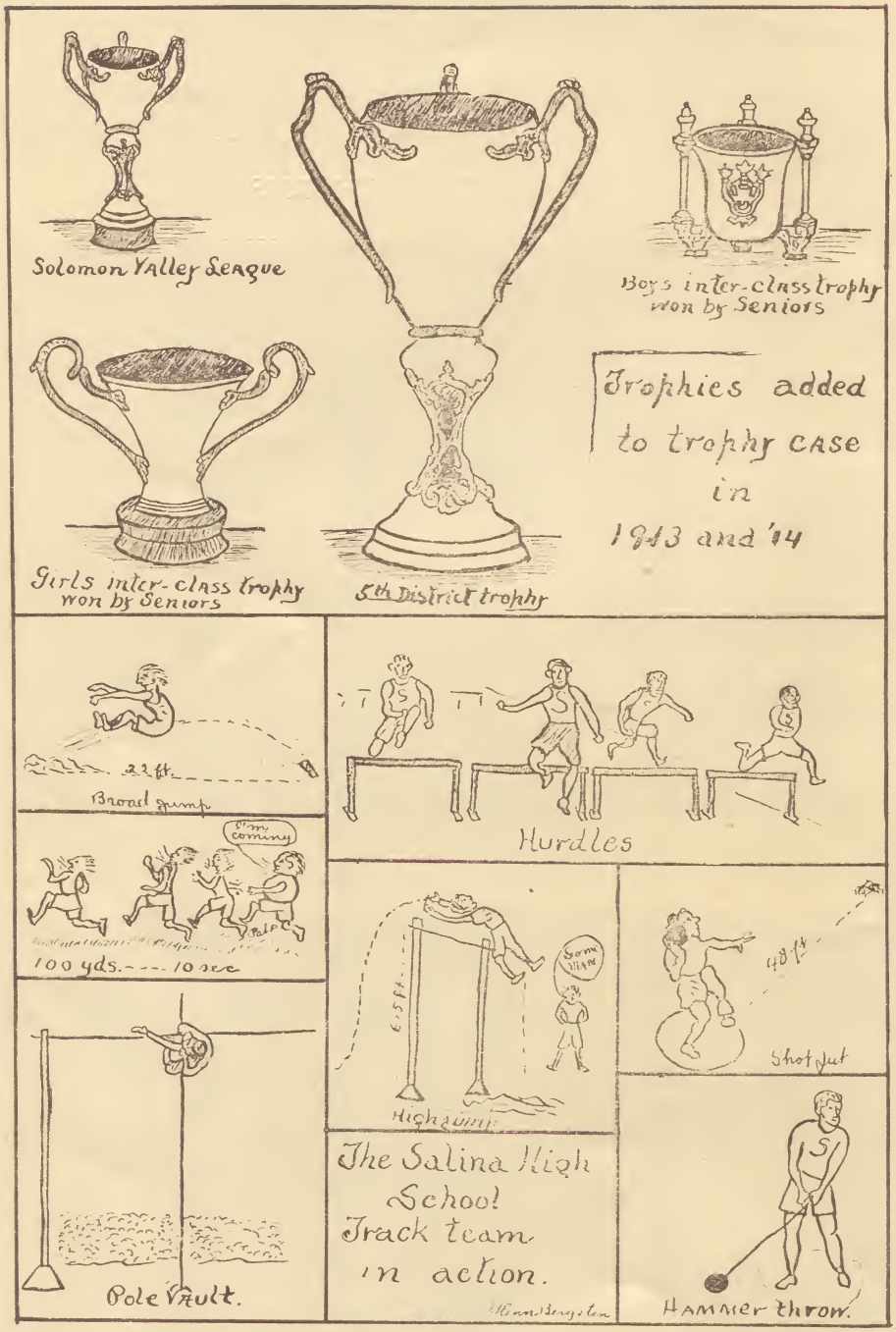
The number of complimentary comments given on *The Habit* by disinterested people is noticeable. Everyone seemed to be of the same mind as a gentleman whom I overheard: "man, you don't mean to tell me that's all done by kids?"

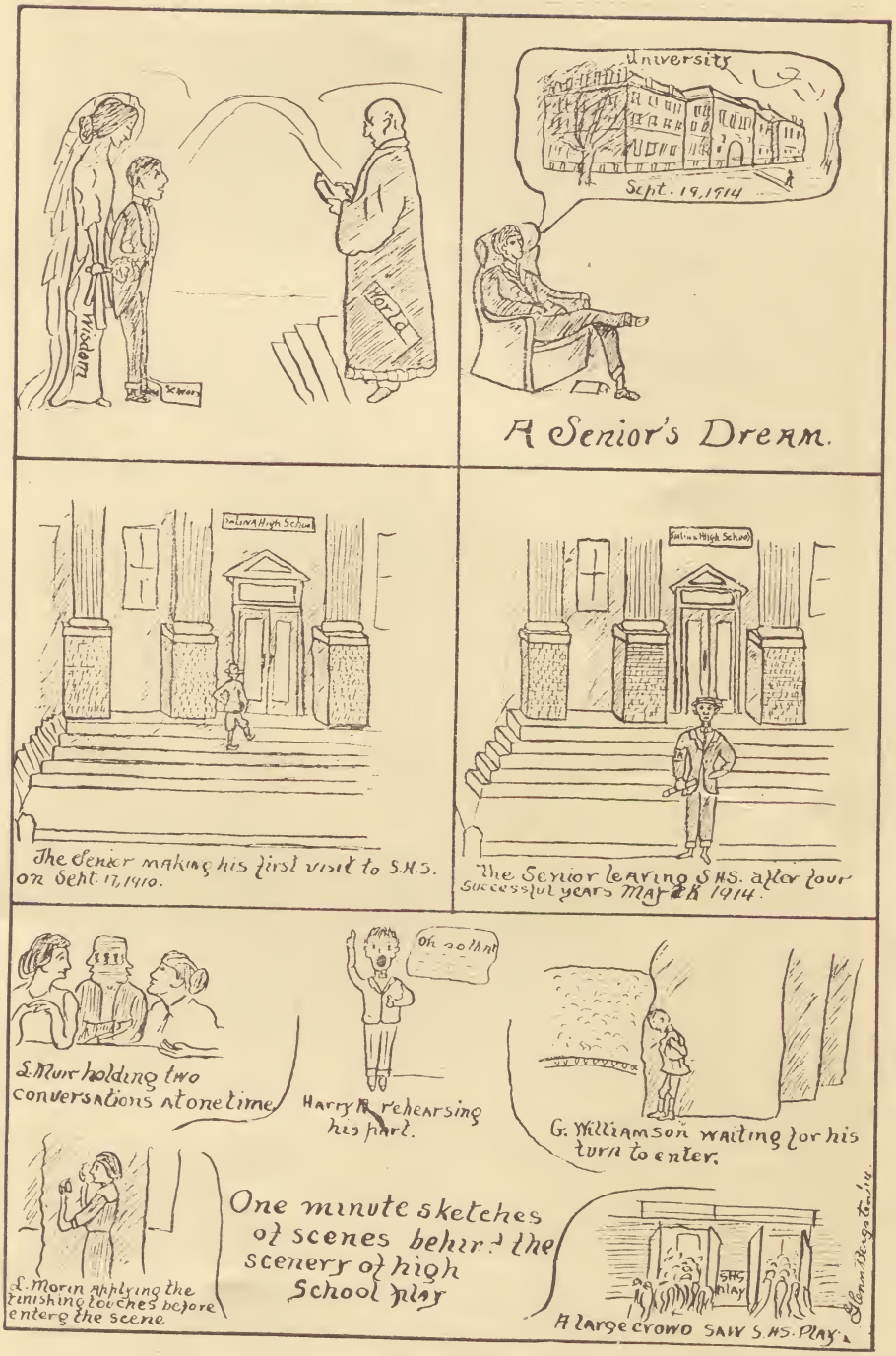
Nana Perry Burwell

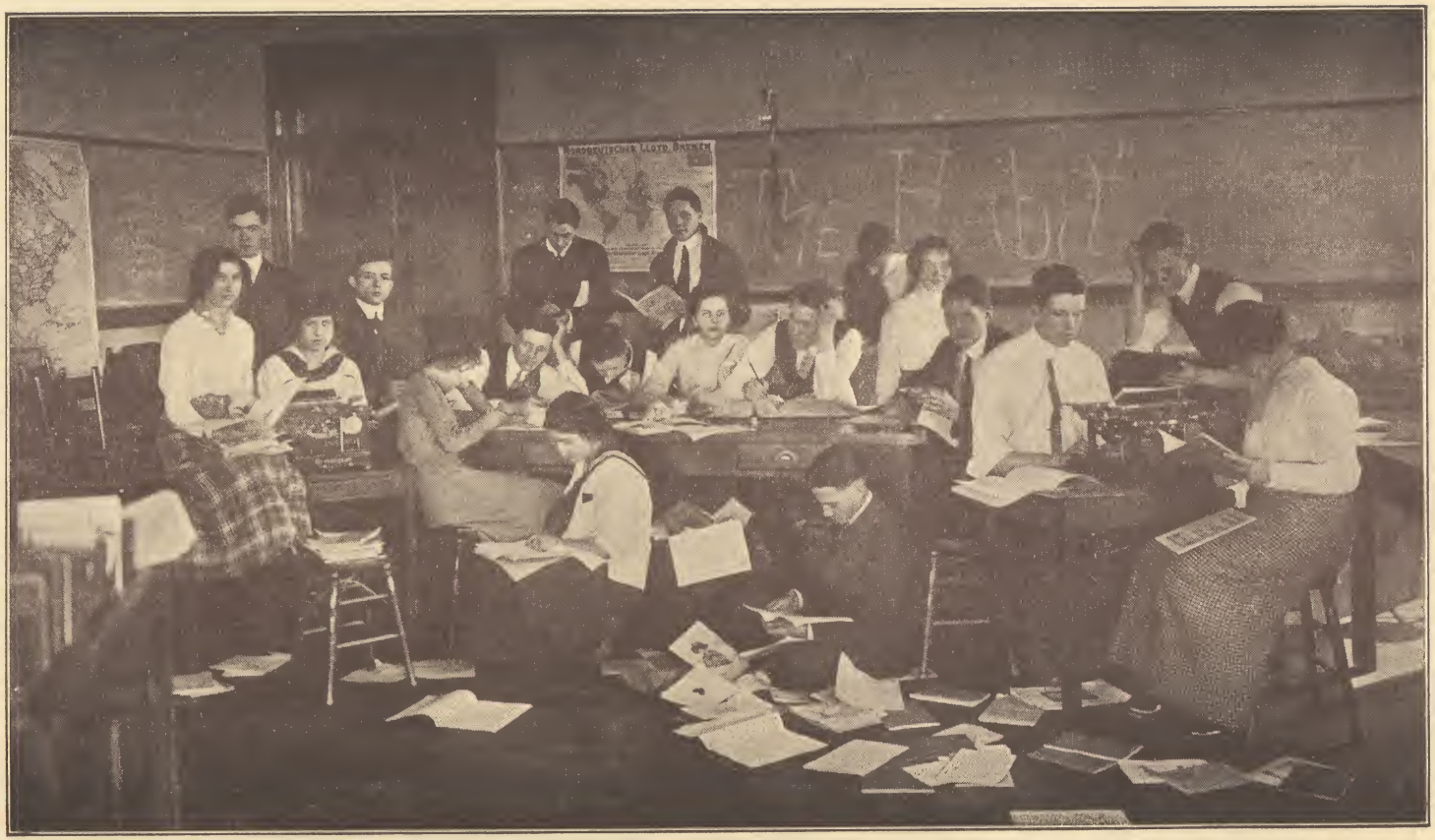
CANTATA CHORUS

ORCHESTRA

"THE CABINET MINISTER" CAST


Solomon Valley League
Boys inter-class trophy won by Seniors
Trophies added to trophy case in 1913 and '14
Girls inter-class trophy won by Seniors
5th District trophy
22 ft.
Broad jump
Hurdles
I'm coming
100 yds.---10 sec
5'5½"
Some man
High jump
40 ft
Shot put
Pole Vault.
The Salina High School Track team in action.
Hammer throw.


University
Sept. 19, 1914
A Senior's Dream.
Salina High School
The Senior making his first visit to S.H.S. on Sept. 17, 1910.
Salina High School
The Senior leaving S.H.S. after four successful years MAY 28 1914.
L. Murr holding two conversations at one time.
Oh nothin
Harry R. rehearsing his part.
G. Williamson waiting for his turn to enter.
L. Morin applying the finishing touches before enters the scene
One minute sketches of scenes behind the scenery of high School play
SHS Play
A large crowd saw S. HS. Play.



THE HABIT STAFF

There is a Constant Cry For Distinctively Styled Clothes

Young men are insistent in their desire for smart style--individual style. While life is young, good clothes, well made and brightly styled, are essential.

Our Clothes for Young Men

Reach up and touch a new level in style. From the nicely shaped and turned collar to the well shaped trouser bottom, they are entirely new in style effect. The patterns are especially refreshing and in keeping with youth. Taken point by point and analyzed, our clothes will add up 100 per cent right.

The prices as little as good clothes can be sold for

$10 to $30

The Head of the Class

A distinction every student can not attain. But each and all may be photographed in any of several styles of Panels and Folders, introduced by the McManis Stuido, and your purse will scarcely feel the effects. Call and bring your friends.

M C MANIS
PORTRAIT
STUDIO

Waltons

Confectionery

The best place to get your meals. Cleanliness and good things are our hobbies. Fancy Home-made Candies

Waltons

Fresh: Ma, how old is that lamp?
Mother: About three years.
Fresh: Turn it down, it's too young to smoke.—Ex

Good Dressers

are very enthusiastic about our new Spring Outfitting. *The Best Ever.* There are so many choice things here we don't know what to tell you about first-

Beauties in Spring Suits,

Handsome Spring Shirts, Choice Neckwear -- Splendid Hosiery and all the Best Things in Toggery. Come in for a look and we'll both be delighted.

Stevenson's

Commencement Soon

Come to

BULKLEY'S

and see the exquisite displays

Dresses
Millinery
Materials
Gloves
Fans
Footwear

Especially selected for your

Commencement Wear

Bulkley Dry Goods Company

Will hit the spot

any kind of cake, cookies, pie, rolls, biscuit, etc., made from

"American Eagle" Flour

The Lee-Warren Mlg. Co.

HY LOW

FOR

DRUGS

AND

COLD DRINKS

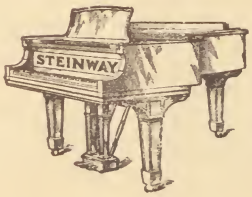
Mother: "Don't forget to put your toothbrush in your suitcase, Bobby."

Bobby (going to the country for a week) : "Oh shucks! I thought this was going to be a pleasure trip.' --Ex.

J. W. JENKINS' SONS MUSIC CO.,

Factory Distributors For

STEINWAY, VOSE, KURTZMANN GABLER, LUDWIG, ESTEY, SCHAEFFER, ELBURN PIANOS.



If you can't call, write.

J. W. JENKINS' SONS MUSIC CO.,

SALINA, KANSAS.

THE CLASSIEST SHOWING OF FUSSY STATIONERY

Ever seen in Salina.

Whiting's "Varsailes" in 25 new and different styles— 60c. the box.

Whiting's "Organdie Glace" in 5 stylish tints, and 6 different shapes, 75c. the box.

Whiting's "Illuminated Initial" in both the correspondence card and paper, 75c. the box.

**"When you think of writing-
Think of Whiting"**

and you'll always use good paper.

EKSTRAND'S

The Store of Quality.

A SALINA INDUSRY WORTHY OF NOTE

The Shellabarger Mill & Elevator Co. is the largest institution of its kind in the State of Kansas as a combined Flour Mill and Elevator Company. The mill at Salina is one of the largest in the state and in point of modern equipment is second to none. The Company operates thirty two of its own elevators in the best Turkey Wheat stations in Kansas and the system of buying its wheat direct from the farmers at first cost, shipping it to its large modern mill and converting it into flour, then selling it direct thereby cutting out all middle profits, places the Company in a class by itself. They make the famous BIG "S" and PEACOCK flour and every sack is fully guaranteed to be satisfactory or your money is refunded.

The Brain— The top floor apartment in the Human Block, called Cranium. It is kept by the two Sarah sisters Sarah Brum and Sarah Bullum assisted by Medulla Oblongata All three are very nervous, but are always confined to their cell. It is made up in gray and white and furnished with light and heat, hot and cold water (if desired); it is kept in touch with the outside world by means of the Spinal Circuit. Is usually occupied by the Intellect Bros.–Thoughts and Ideas, and as an Intelligence Office; sometimes sublet to Jag, Hang-Over and Co.
—Ex.

Eugene Dietzgen Co.

Manufacturers

Surveying and Drawing Instruments
Field and Office Supplies

"Multiplex" Slide Rules Possess Speed, Range, Durability

Adjustment
Absolutely
Automatic

CATALOG UPON REQUEST

166 W. Monroe St., Chicago

New York — New Orleans
Pittsburg — Philadelphia
Toronto — San Francisco

Who's Your Tailor?

Ober's Clothes Shop

Sanitary Cleaning

1421-2 North Santa Fe.

IT IS OUR EARNEST DESIRE TO SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS TO THEIR SATISFACTION. IF WE FAIL IN OUR AIM TELL US ABOUT IT FIRST. TELLING YOUR NEIGHBOR WILL NOT REMEDY THE TROUBLE. PERHAPS WITH A LITTLE EXPLANATION THE TROUBLE WILL PROVE TO BE ONLY A MISUNDERSTANDING.

Kansas Ice and Storage Co.

Teacher: "Johnny, what is the proper time to gather apples?"
Johnny: "When the farmer's dog is tied". --Ex.

Clarence L. Ireland

made most of the

Pictures for this Book

BULKLEY-BISHOP BLDG

A.G. Rush

Dentist

Office Phone 4 1 7
Res. Phone 4 3 5

Keep
Us In
Mind
When
You
Need A
New Suit
Or Coat,

Bergsten Tailoring Co.

116 South Santa Fe

Telephone 422

Ques: How may I avoid smashing my fingers when using the hammer?
Ans: "Use both hands." – Ex.

NEW THEATRE

Salina's Perfect Play House

Home Mutual Movies

We show the
best pictures
shown in Salina

See Keystone Comedy

Here

EAT

Puritan Bread

Made Clean
Sold Clean
Delivered Clean

Ostberg
Steam Bakery

118 S. 5 th. St.

I wish to announce to my High School friends that I have taken charge of the talking machine department of the

D. & S. Music Co.

Byron C. Donmyer

I have some choice city lots well located.

Prices

$ 300
450
475
500
550
700
1000

Let me show these to you.

Chas. E. Hoffman

Phone 531

Rooms 7&8 Central Office Bldg.

When I wash, I look in the glass to see if my face is clean. I don't; I look on the towel.—Ex.

The Salina Vitrified Brick Co.

The Largest Brick Making Concern in The West

Five-Sixth of The State

SALINA is proud of its brick plant and points it out as one of the rapidly growing institutions of the west. This company has brought Hundreds of Thousands of dollars to Salina, nearly all of which has been used in the upbuildiug of the City. The plant is one of the most modern in the State, being one of three that is equipped with continuous kilns and one of the two using electric power throughout. It is the only manufacturing plant in Salina getting its raw material from Saline County, therefore almost the entire proceeds of its sales remain in Salina.

BOOST FOR A BIGGER SALINA

Is Your Baking Always Light, Sweet and Wholesome?

You can just as well have it so by using LEE BAKING POWDER for it is a double acting powder that causes millions of fine air bubbles to expand both from moisture and heat insuring uniform lightness throught.

The Products used in it are so well selected, proportion- and mixed that they are almost wholly neutralized.

It leaves less residuum in the food than other combination and what is left is of a healthful nature consisting part of a soluble phosphate of soda of value to all conditions of the human system and especially to growing children.

Tell your Grocer

Lee Baking Powder

Save the coupons

It is one of the Lee Pure Food Products all of which bear Coupons

Smart Footwear

for you

GRADUATES

We have just what you need to complete that new outfit

DAGGETT'S

The Bristal

Centrally located, elegantly furnished rooms by day, week or month. steam-heat, bath, electric lights no. 109 N. Seventh street, five doors north of post office. Phone 928.

"I kept my head when I fell into the water", observed the young man.

"How fortunate," replied the caustic maid; "it must have helped you nicely to float."

Money Invested in a Business Education

Returns 500 per cent the second year and increasing
Dividends each year for the term of your business life

Can You Beat It?

The Kansas Wesleyan Business College

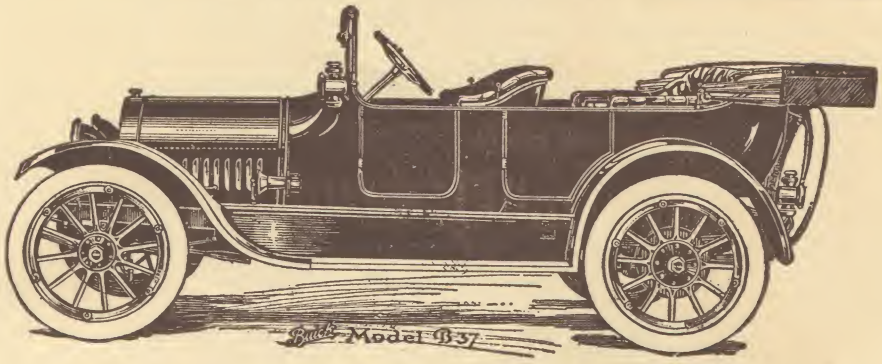
is ready to give you *The best business training of any school in the country.*

Call, or Write, or Phone

Business **Gregg or Pitman Shorthand** **Telegraphy**

Phone 59 *L. L. Tucker, Pres.*

SALINA AUTO CO.



The car that takes you there and brings you back.

See

The American Plumbing Co.

for the best plumbing and heating system. Estimates furnished.

Phone 761 **122 S. 7 th. St**

Phone 474 109 W. Iron Ave.

Sherman's News Stand

All the latest news and periodicals

Confecionery, Ice Cream, Sodas, Sundaes, and Drinks.

Bring us your prescriptions

Palmers Pharmacy

the home of "Rexall Remedies"

Opposite Post Office New Theatre Building

Are you preparing for graduation?

Let us help you, with our large and varied Stocks of Dresses and Dress Materials, Trimmings Etc.—

We will save you money.

STIEFEL BROS. & CO.

Drug Clerk: "Now what kind of a toothbrush do you want?"
Ole Oleson: "Oh, it mus' be strong wan. Dere bane seven in ma famlee. —Ex.

That Rainy Day

You have no doubt heard of the fellow who didn't know enough to go in when it rained. Foolish, of course, but how about the people who know enough to go in but have no place to go?

That's simply worse and more of it, isn't it? The rainy days of life come to every one, and wise is the men who prepares for it in advance. When storms of adversity strike you, there is no refuge equal to snug sum at the bank. Open an account now, while the weather is fine.

Planters State Bank

Fred H. Quincy, *President*
W. T. Welch, *Cashier*
Fred I. Walker, *Ass't. Cashier*
T. W. Roach, *Vice-President*
Frank R. Spier, *Ass't. Cashier*
B. E. Ludies, *Teller*

Vacation Time is Coming

1 Have you any vacation money put aside or will you be forced to take a vacation on HALF RATION?

2 Why not open an account with us? We pay 3 per cent. You get real safety, and $1.00 will open the account. The best time to begin is NOW.

3 Settle that vacation problem and in the meantime form a good Habit——THAT OF SAVING.

TRADERS STATE BANK,

Salina, Kansas

Domestic Science Teacher: "When do we put salt in bread?"
Girl: "When it is kneaded."—Ex.

The engravings in this Annual were made by the Oshkosh Engraving Co.

T. D. FITZPATRICK

Real Estate
Insurance
Abstract of Title
First Mortgage Loans
City Loans a specialty

Security Bond $5,000

126 South Santa Fe

RED CEDAR CHESTS

WE HAVE A STOCK OF
RED CEDAR LUMBER
IN TRANSIT. BUILD A
CHEST FOR THE
HOUSEHOLD.

EBERHARDT LUMBER
COMPANY

125 SOUTH FIFTH STREET

Parent: "Why are you coming home so early from school?"
Mischievous Offspring: "Merely a matter of principal."—Ex.

Nesmith & Sons

For

Good Groceries

Fresh Fruit and
Vegetables
Our Specialty

118 W. Iron

Phones 766 - 767 - 768

Here are
two good
"Habits"

The High School Habit
and
The Habit of Eating

Sanitary
Ice Cream

Milk, Cream,
Ice Cream, Butter.

"The Sanitary"

Phone 397

Porters' Book Store

wishes to thank the students of the High School and their friends for the splendid school business of the past year.

Come again --

120 S. Santa Fe Ave. --

Lowney Chocolates on ice
Always Fresh!

Our soda water and sundaes are the best.

SEITZ'S
EAGLE DRUG STORE
108 S. Santa Fe Ave.
Salina, Kansas.

YOUNG MAN

INSPECT OUR

SUITS

$15 $18 $20

You'll find Style, fit and quality that you get elsewhere at the same prirce.

Haggart Gawthrop Clothing Company
SALINA KANSAS

We Have

The Best Shop
The Best Barbers
The Best Class of Trade in the City

The Jo Moone Barber Shop

Hoyt-West Millinery Co.

The dependable store

Where you buy your Hats

Extravagance-- To wear a tie when you have a beard.-Ex.

FASHIONS FOR 1914

There is much satisfaction in having merchandise of unquestionable quality and you get it here.

HEYWARD'S

The store that sells **Printzess** coats and hats

NEW THEATER BLDG.

Drs.

Harvey-Harvey

Physicians & Surgeons.

Office Phone 33
Res. Phones 9 — 139.

OFFICE IN DAILY BLOCK
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

Henry T. Harvey

Dentist

Office Phone 33
Residence Phone 754

My head's as clear as a bell.
Yes—nothing in it but the tongue.—Ex.

"Belle Springs"

Ice Cream and Butter

Specify "Belle Springs" when ordering butter. Ice Cream in any quantity delivered at any time to all parts of the city.

Belle Springs Creamery Co.

Phone 185

F. O. Magerkurth
Photographer

Salina Mercantile Company

DRY GOODS

Salina, Kansas

Pat— "What does 'Halt' mean?"

Mike— "Why, whin the captin says 'halt' you just bring the foot that's on the ground to the side av the one that's in the air and shtand shtill."—Ex.

Condensed Statement of the Condition of

THE NATIONAL BANK OF AMERICA

Salina, Kansas

United States Depositary

Capital 100,000.00 Average Deposits 900 thousand Surplus 500,000

Statement of Oct. 21, 1913 as Rendered to the Comptroller of the Currency.

RESOURCES		
Loans		$684,418.68
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		100,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure deposits		1,000.00
Other Bonds to secure Postal deposits		7,000.00
Redemption Fund		5,000.00
Bonds bougt for investment	$35,000.00	
Cash & Sight Ex.	406,936.74	441,936.74
		$1,239,355.42

LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock		$100,000.00
Surplus Fund		50,000.00
Undivided Profits		43,271.58
Circulation		99,995.00
DEPOSITS		
Banks	$ 58,243.26	
U. S. Government	1,000.00	
Postal Savings	2,732.40	
Individual	884,113.18	946,088.84
		$1,239,355.42

Frank Hageman, Prest.
Chas. F. McAdams, Vice Prest. B. L. Wilson, Vice Prest
Fred F. Eberhardt, Cashier Leon Stevenson, Asst. Cashier

High School Pins

Pennants ---- Stationery --- Athletic Goods in your School Colors at

Will's

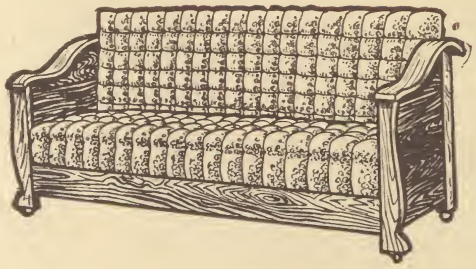
LUMBER, COAL, CEMENT, ETC.

Buy your lumber for that table, chair or desk from

Leidigh & Havens Lumber Co.

Phone 39

Office and Yard 204--212 N. 5th St.



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Up-to-date in style, finish and at lowest prices at

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Reduce the cost of living
by using

Royal "W"

and

Monogram Goods

Packages always full and worth the money

For sale by all grocers

Packed by

WATSON, DURAND-KASPER GROCERY CO.